Report NIGHT EDITION

Saugus Girl Abducted

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

A HOME PAPER FOR THE PEOPLE WHO THINK

WITHIN 50 MILES 2¢ 3¢ ELSEWHERE

VOL. 22—No. 125 | Registered in U. S. Patent Office | BOSTON, MONDAY, AUGUST 17, 1925 | Copyright, 1925, by H. S. Newspaper Pub. Co. | 2 CENTS

TWO MEN KILLED IN MOTOR CRASHES

5,000 in Revere to Protest Phone Boost

WIFE HACKED WITH AXE

ACTRESS IS CHIEF SLAYING WITNESS

Frank Corey, the alleged slayer, and, above, the late Mrs. Mae Price, victim in the Hollis Hotel murder.

Mae Jensen, actress, who is the State's chief witness in the murder trial of Frank Corey.

CONNECTICUT MOVIE TAX LAW CONSTITUTIONAL

New Haven, Ct., Aug. 17 (A.P.).—The Connecticut law which imposes a tax upon picture films shown in the State, and also providing for censorship of the films by the State Tax Commissioner, was held to be constitutional in a decision filed here today by the special Federal court which heard the case on July 10.

The court held that as the State law is constitutional it is enforceable. The court held that the law was purely a police regulation and that it is not a burden nor is it directly or substantially a restraint on interstate commerce.

ONE KILLED IN CYCLE CRASH, ONE AS CAR HIT WALL; GIRLS ARE HURT

With a steadily mounting toll of automobile victims thus far reported this week bids fair to exceed last week's record of twenty-five deaths, and scores of injured.

The death of Reginald O. Marshall, 21 years old, of No. 19 Park street, Cliftondale, in Malden Hospital, together with that of Joseph Higgins, in Milford Hospital today brought the total of deaths to six for the first two days of the week.

Marshall, who was riding a motorcycle, was thrown and died two hours after his machine collided headon with a touring car on international Highway which extends between Malden and the Revere Beach Boulevard.

Anthony Ferrari of No. 24 Kirkland street, West Lynn, who was operating the touring car, was unhurt and took the injured man to the hospital.

Higgins, the chauffeur for Miss Fanny L. Osgood of Hopedale, died of injuries suffered when an automobile in which he was riding with three others crashed into a telephone pole and then careened into a stone wall on East Main street, Milford.

He was returning from Boston with Frank Fahey of Milford, Miss Eva Merchant of Queensbury street, Boston, and Miss Claire Cddeons of Ashton road, Boston.

All four were taken to the hospital where it was found that Higgins, who lived in Milford, had suffered a fractured skull. Miss Merchant was treated for cuts over the right eye, her girl companion for hysteria and Fahey for cuts on the face.

5,000 Rally in Revere Phone Boost Fight

Urged on by the League of Women Voters of Revere, it is expected that at least 5,000 residents of that city will turn out tomorrow night to participate in a protest meeting against the increase in telephone rates granted by the Department of Public Utilities to New England Telephone & Telegraph Company.

With the permission of Mayor John E. Walsh, who is in hearty sympathy with the move and who will try to be present, the meeting will be held in City Hall.

No stone has been left unturned by the leaders in the campaign. Every voter in Revere and surrounding communities has been approached and today petitions for all those interested in the "war" on the telephone company are being distributed to all stores in Revere where they are easily available for signatures.

The movement, headed by Mrs. Lucy Pearlmutter of No. 83 Shirley avenue, president of the League of Women Voters; Mrs. Catherine B. Collins, No. 598 Revere street; Mrs. Anna McCormack, No. 232 Beach street; Mrs. Helen Hill, No. 35 Past street; Mrs. Harriet Maskell, No. 77 Campbell avenue; Mrs. Nellie Cole Webster, Winthrop avenue; Mrs.

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WORCESTER WOMAN DYING AFTER MAD HUSBAND'S ATTACK

Worcester, Aug. 17.—Roused to insane frenzy during an argument with his wife Mary, Walter F. White, 66-year-old carpet weaver, of No. 539 Cambridge street, leaped from his bed early today, seized a hatchet which he had concealed and returning to the bedroom struck Mrs. White over the head, the blade inflicting ten deep wounds.

Mrs. White is dying in City Hospital and her husband is locked up at police headquarters charged with assault with intent to murder, which will be changed to murder if Mrs. White dies before court convenes.

Mrs. White was rendered unconscious by the first blow of the instrument.

For more than half an hour after the attack upon Mrs. White the husband walked about the bed on which she lay dying, moaning and crying aloud in anguish over the deed, so he told the police.

Casting aside the weapon, White ran to the Cambridge street fire station. He walked in and approached the night sentry, saying:

"Call the police, my wife is terribly sick."

POLICE ARRIVE.

Patrolmen from Division 1 were dispatched to the White home. They found the dying wife lying in bed.

The police surgeon ordered the dying woman rushed to the hospital.

White was arrested and taken to police headquarters.

When first questioned he said: "We had a fight—several fights—and we had one tonight after we retired and I hit her," the police say.

Later he said to the officers: "I don't know how it happened. I was in a frenzy," the police assert.

DEATH EXPECTED.

Mrs. White's vitality amazed surgeons at the hospital.

Although her loss of blood was tremendous, she was still alive at press time. But her death was expected at any moment.

Ten deep hatchet wounds on the woman's head—six on the right side, two deep cuts on the left side and two gashes in the back.

Mrs. White is sixty-seven years of age.

Fred A. White, a son of the couple, arrived at the hospital soon after his mother's arrival.

COREY ON TRIAL AS HOLLIS 'SLAYER'

resident of Worcester, went on Frank Corey, alias Costello, a resident of Worcester, went on trial in Suffolk Superior Criminal Court today for the murder of Mrs. Mae Price, wardrobe mistress of "The Brown Derby" show.

Mrs. Price was killed in her room at the Hotel Hollis, on Tremont street, on May 31, presumably for the money, amounting to several hundred dollars.

The trial is proceeding before

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SEEK SAUGUS GIRL AND HER ABDUCTOR

In the belief that thirteen-year-old Mildred Mazzoni of Saugus has been abducted the police of cities and towns in this section have been asked to search for her.

Saugus officials also asked the detention of James Palesano, forty-eight, who is believed to have taken the girl from her home following the Assumption Day celebration in Saugus.

Mildred is described as being short and stout, wearing a long brown coat, brown shoes and no hat. She has light brown hair and light complexion. Palesano is said to be six feet tall and wore a dark suit when last seen.

The couple disappeared suddenly and the Saugus police believe they left together.

DOUSTS FARRON FROM FORCE

Without waiting for action by a departmental trial board, Police dismissed Patrolman Michael Farron from the Boston police force.

He was convicted of accepting a bribe by a jury in Superior Criminal Court Friday and comes up for sentence today.

In ordering his dismissal, the Commissioner pointed out that he could appeal if he wanted trial by a departmental tribunal.

"In case he is sentenced to jail, I certainly am not going to jail to take his evidence," said Mr. Wilson.

Farron was found guilty of taking a $5 bribe from a bootlegger, and then trying to swallow it when he realized he had been trapped. Inspector Pierce of District Attorney O'Brien's office arrested him.

TRIES SUICIDE, SAVED BY BABY

Mrs. Helen Downey of No. 169 Brown street, South Boston, pretty 21-year-old wife of Leo C. Downey, who was killed in a near-beer saloon at No. 279 West Second street, South Boston, on February 7, tried to commit suicide in the kitchen of her home when she swallowed the contents of a bottle of iodine.

Her four-year-old daughter, Lillian, witnessed the act and called to Mrs. Downey's mother, who was in an adjacent room.

The latter notified the police, who rushed Mrs. Downey to the City Hospital. There she was treated and later returned home.

Mrs. Downey has been despondent since the death of her husband, which left her the sole support of two children, Lillian and Leo, Jr., two. She is expecting another child soon.

James Burke, proprietor of the store in which Downey was slain, and Paul Leary, his employe, were charged with the slaying.

FEUDISTS WRECK BLOCK ISLAND INN

Block Island, Aug. 17.—Warrants for five of the dozen or more alleged fishermen rum running natives who wrecked the Red Top Inn here will be sworn out today, according to the owners of the hostelry.

A drive against outsiders prospering on the Summer tourist business is charged as being the motive for the attack on the inn. A year ago, the owners of the inn were warned that they were not wanted on the island and their refusal to heed the hint is said to have incensed the natives.

Charles O'Malley, the proprietor, was aroused by heavy rapping on the door, and demands that he open

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

BISHOP ANDERSON IS RECEIVED BY THE POPE

Rome, Aug. 17 (I.N.S.).—Mgr. Anderson, auxiliary bishop of Boston, was received in private audience today by Pope Pius. The pope started the week by greeting two delegations of American Holy Year pilgrims, whom he received in special audience, fifty of them coming from Syracuse, N. Y., and fifty-five from Pittsburgh, Pa.

Klan Boldly Burns Cross on Farm of Ex-Chief

Dracut, Aug. 17.—What is believed to have been the first Klan gathering in this vicinity was held on the farm rented by Henry Coburn, ex-chief of police of this town, and situated in Vermont avenue.

The close of the Klan meeting was signalized by the burning of a wooden cross 12 feet high and 8 feet wide at the arms.

Alarmed by the blaze, Coburn, unaware of the presence of the hooded knights in the fields, notified the firemen, who responded, but allowed the fiery insignia to burn out when they discovered the origin of the midnight blaze.

U. S. GIRL TO 'JAZZ' WAY ACROSS CHANNEL

Cape Gris-Nes, France, Aug. 17 (A.P.).—Gertrude Ederle rested today in preparation for her great trial tomorrow when she will endeavor to carry America's colors from this headland on the French shore, through the swirling waters of the Channel to Dover. If she succeeds she will be the first woman to conquer this arm of the Atlantic, with its icy currents and racing tides.

Miss Ederle plans to strike off at 7:45 a. m., slipping into the water from the huge rock at the extreme western point of the Cape. A short distance out she will be joined by the tug La Marinie, bearing a party of other famous swimmers, among them Miss Lillian Harrison of Argentina, who has failed in four channel attempts; Mlle. Jane Sion of France, twice unsuccessful; Tom

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SENATOR COPELAND'S MOTHER IS DEAD

Washington, Aug. 17.—Mrs. Frances J. H. Copeland, mother of Senator Copeland of New York, is dead at Dexter, Mich.

UNCONSCIOUS MAN IS FOUND ON BEACH

Swampscott, Aug. 16.—After hundreds of bathers had passed and noticed an elderly man lying on Kings Beach, as though asleep, one more curious than the rest investigated and found that the man was unconscious. He was sent to the Lynn Hospital, where his case was diagnosed as acute diabetes, and his name was placed on the danger list.

The man is James A. Smith, 64, of No. 12 Harry road, Swampscott, employed at the United Shoe Machinery Company plant, Beverly.

STATE PATROL SEIZES ALCOHOL AT NORWELL

Norwell, Aug. 17 (A.P.).—Headed by a State detective and a corporal of the State constabulary, ten troopers swooped down on a crowd of ten unloading a cargo of alcohol here. The men escaped, but the troopers captured three automobiles and 600 gallons of contraband.

VERY LATEST NEWS

BOY CRUSHED TO DEATH; CHUM INJURED

Springfield, Aug. 17.—John Brisco, three years old, of 614 Main street, was instantly killed and his chum, Leonard Freeman, four, of 24 Wilcox street, seriously injured at the Wesson Memorial Hospital when a truck body on which they were playing fell and crushed them. The accident happened in sight of the mother of the Brisco boy.

TODAY'S BANK STATEMENT

Boston clearings 66,000,000, balance 36,000,000; New York clearings 538,000,000, balance 97,000,000.

THE WEATHER.

Fair tonight and Tuesday, moderate variable winds.

Sun rises 5:32; sets 7:44.
High tide 10:33 a. m., 11:06 p. m.
Light all vehicles 8:14 p. m.

6 More Daily SEA EXCURSIONS TO PLYMOUTH THE ALL DAY SAIL

Beginning TODAY at Reduced Prices

$1.25 ROUND TRIP $1.25

Steamer Lvs. Rowes Wharf Every Day at 10 A. M. $1 at 2 P.M.

Owing to Rain Last Friday NANTASKET BEACH BARGAIN DAY

Will Be Held Tomorrow THE BOAT SIDE 50¢ ROUND TRIP

Children 5 and Under 12 Yrs. 25c

NORTHEASTERN EVENING POLYTECHNIC SCHOOL

College Courses in Civil, Mechanical, Electrical, Chemical and Structural ENGINEERING

50 different subjects—Special and regular students admitted

Registration begins September 21

Write, call, or phone for catalog.

Carl S. Ell, Dean, 316 Huntington Ave., Tel. Back Bay 4440, Boston Y. M. C. A.

TURN To Lost Lake Page 16

'Funnies' Contest Begins Today---See Comic Page

5,000 EXPECTED TO ATTEND REVERE PROTEST ON PHONE GRAB

TO DEMAND RATES BE LOWERED

Continued from First Page.

Bessie Jacobs, age 20 Nahant avenue, and Mrs. Dora Bell, No. 50 Thornton street, have the backing of all societies and organizations in Revere and surrounding towns, it is said.

BACK HAYS' BILL.

Mrs. Pearlmutter, as spokeswoman for the League of Women Voters, favors the bill filed last Saturday by Representative Martin Hays of Brighton which is intended to curtail the powers of the Department of Public Utilities.

Under the terms of the Hays' Bill the Department of Public Utilities would become merely an advisory part whose acts were subject to ratification by both houses of the Legislature.

Believing that the increase in telephone rates is a terrible burden on the taxpayers a petition will be sent to Governor Fuller by the league requesting him to reopen the case, according to Mrs. Jacobs.

"We don't intend to pay the outrageous rates they ask, if we can help it," Mrs. Jacobs declared.

In expressing her view of the decision on the part of the Department of Public Utilities Mrs. Pearlmutter, who is an attorney, said that the commission probably acted fairly so far as they knew how, acted to the best of their judgment, but made a mistake.

1,000 MEMBERS IN LEAGUE

"We feel and hope that the Governor will do something as the whole thing is unfair," Mrs. Pearlmutter asserted. "It could be differently worked up and some change brought about."

There are about 1,000 members of the League of Women Voters in the five wards of Revere and in each ward a committee has been appointed to induce all eligible persons to join the fight against the increased rates.

The thought in the mind of most of those responsible for the Revere "revolt" is concerning the necessity for the increase. It has not been clearly shown to telephone subscribers just why the telephone company needs more money, they declare, according to Mrs. Pearlmutter.

Following the protest meeting the instigators of the protest program will continue their campaign, she said, with the intention of bringing about a reform of some kind. Their activities will not be confined to Revere and vicinity alone, either, as every effort will be made to bring about co-operation with organizations and individuals throughout the State.

In addition to a revision of the rates authorized by the Department of Public Utilities better service will be demanded of the telephone company, many Revere women contend.

TELEPHONE PETITION

(SIGN THIS PETITION AND HELP WIN THE PEOPLES' FIGHT AGAINST EXTORTIONATE TELEPHONE RATES.)

TO GOVERNOR FULLER:

We, the undersigned, subscribers of the New England Telephone & Telegraph Company, voice our protest against the increase of rates for telephone service as granted by the Public Utilities Commission of Massachusetts, and petition that the former schedule of rates be restored immediately.

NAME ADDRESS

NOTE—Paste this petition on paper, obtain as many signatures as possible and forward them to Boston Evening American, Winthrop Square, Boston, and they will be forwarded to Housekeepers' Club of Massachusetts.

HUSBAND HAS DENTIST AND WIFE JAILED

Led by her husband, from whom she had been separated four years, a squad of detectives and police swooped down on a room in the Bass Point House, Nahant, and arrested Mrs. Beatrice B. Houghton and her companion, Dr. Ezra D. Madden, Newbury street dentist.

The couple were booked on a statutory charge. They were later bailed out by a Malden friend of Madden in $200 each. They will appear Thursday in Nahant District Court.

The information leading to the raid was supplied by Arthur R. Houghton, No. 1859 Commonwealth avenue, said to be an official of the Boston Woven Hose Company. According to police, he had followed his wife and the dentist in an automobile from Boston to Nahant.

To reporters who interviewed him after the raid, Dr. Madden said he was unaware Mrs. Houghton was not divorced.

"I realize I am in a terrible mess," Madden said, "and I am anxious to get things straightened out. I will take oath that I was innocent of the knowledge that Mrs. Houghton was still a married woman.

"When arrested she admitted she was sorry she did not tell me the truth about her domestic troubles."

When the raiders entered the hotel room Houghton stepped forward and said:

"Yes, that's my wife; I want them both arrested."

Dr. Madden, a widower, came to Boston from Canada four years ago after the death of his wife.

COREY ON TRIAL AS HOLLIS 'SLAYER'

Continued from First Page.

Judge Henry T. Lummus, who recently conducted the Pickwick Club trial. The first juror chosen was William F. Driscoll, a clerk, living at No. 24 Royal street.

Smart, jaunty and nattily dressed, Corey did not seem greatly worried by his predicament. He wore a blue suit, one of the blue shirts fashionable just now, bright silk socks and a silk handkerchief in his upper coat pocket.

The indictment charges that Corey killed the wardrobe woman either by beating, strangling or suffocating, or by a combination of all three.

William R. Scharton is defending. He asked for a continuance today, alleging a story in a Sunday newspaper, not the Advertiser, had prejudiced the interests of his client.

District Attorney Thomas C. O'Brien and Assistant District Attorney George Alpert are prosecuting.

TWO ARMED THUGS HOLD UP AND ROB MOTORIST

Easthampton, Aug. 17.—Samuel Cruse of Pontiac, R. I., coming here to visit relatives, stopped his automobile at the side of the road just before reaching the McConnell farm. While lighting a cigarette he heard a bush crackling and, turning around, he looked into two revolvers held by two young men. He complied with requests to put his hands up. One thug kept him covered and the other searched him, taking $20 from his pocketbook.

FIRST DIAMOND FIRE MEDAL TO BE AWARDED

Boston Evening American's Hero Trophy Winner Soon to Be Picked

The Board of Merit of the Boston Fire Department, charged with the duty of selecting the first of all honor men to be decorated with the Boston American Diamond Medal, expects to complete its work at a final session on Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

While opinion in the department was said to be that either "Larry" Doyle of Engine 5 or "Bill" Walsh of Ladder 4 would most likely be recommended for the medal, a number of witnesses have appeared before the board to urge the choice of Deputy Chief Edward J. Shallow, of Division 1, Fort Hill square.

Deputy Chief Shallow is credited with the saving of two lives on the morning of July 4th at the Pickwick Club disaster. At the risk of his life, witnesses have testified, he walked out upon a narrow cornice.

The members of the Board of Merit have given no sign of their inclination in the matter of the award and in fact have not heard all the evidence.

When they have come to a decision announcement will be made of the program to be carried out on the occasion of the presentation. The event will be conducted at some central point and will be open to the general public.

VACATION HOME AT NANTASKET TO CONTINE

Funds sufficient to insure continuance of the program of the Sunset Point, Nantasket, vacation house for children, conducted by the Catholic Charitable Bureau, were raised at the annual garden party held there and attended by more than 10,000 persons.

Rev. George F. O'Connor, director of the bureau, responsible in a large degree for the success of the camp, was literally swamped with offers of volunteer entertainers both for the children's afternoon frolics and the show for the grown-ups in the evening.

"Jim" Maloney, New England's perennial heavyweight boxer, gave an exhibition with his partner, Ray Newman. Maloney also officiated as auctioneer at one of the booths.

AUTOIST STEPS ON 'GAS,' FOILS 3 ARMED THUGS

Still River, Aug. 17.—A trio of young thugs in an automobile attempted a holdup of Lloyd Maxim and his companion in a parked car near the Still River cranberry bogs. Maxim had been approached by the trio a short time before when they stopped and inquired if his car had gone wrong. When they returned some one turned a flashlight on Maxim and his companion and the other two flashed revolvers. Maxim stepped on the accelerator and drove off. The thugs fired several shots.

SHENANDOAH RIDES SEA ANCHOR FOR HOUR

Lakehurst, N. J., Aug. 17 (A.P.)—After successfully mooring to its tender Patoka at sea, the first time this maneuver has been performed, the navy dirigible Shenandoah returned to the naval air station from Newport, R. I.

Another new maneuver was successfully executed when the dirigible dropped a sea anchor and rode at it.

The sea anchor, a large umbrella-shaped canvas bag, was dropped from a height of 400 feet and the Shenandoah rode on it for an hour, Commander Lansdowne said.

BABY KILLED, FATHER AND GIRL DYING

Worcester, Aug. 17 (A.P.)—Loretta, 18 months' daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eli Lavallee of Central Falls, was killed early today, and her father was so severely injured that it is expected he will die, when a sedan in which they were riding struck a tree and turned over in Barre.

Dora Sanaucci had both legs broken, injuries to the back and her right arm nearly torn off and is not expected to live.

LYNN CHILD AFLAME SAVED BY MOTHER

While playing with other children who had matches, Bertha Smart, five years old, of No. 898 Boston street, Lynn, was severely burned about the face and body when her clothing caught fire. She was in the yard in the rear of her home at the time and ran into the house, clothing aflame, her mother, beat out the fire with her hands and then rolled the child in the sand.

RESIGNS SECOND TIME FROM MEDFORD FORCE

For the second time in five years, Patrolman Robert J. Golden has resigned from the Medford police department. His resignation was offered today and immediately accepted by Acting Chief Connare. No reason was given by either. Five years ago Golden resigned to go to California, but returned and was reinstated.

FIRST U. S. GIRL IN CHANNEL SWIM

Two views of Miss Gertrude Ederle, U. S. girl, who attempts tomorrow to swim the English Channel. She is expected to enter the water at Cape Gris-Nez, France, at 7:45 a. m. and strike for Dover. She declares she is in perfect condition.

BOAT AND 400 CASES OF RUM ARE SEIZED

New London, Conn., Aug. 17 (A.P.)—The sloop Leah C of New Bedford, carrying 400 cases of liquor, was brought here, having been seized by the United States government cutter Beals off Block Island. The Leah C, according to coast guard officials, was disguised as a fisherman and had been in Block Island waters for some time. She was said by the coast guard officials to be operating between the Rum fleet and New Bedford.

The sloop was seized on suspicion by the Beals 32 miles from this port, when the Beals was returning from duty off Swampscott, Mass. Search disclosed the liquor. The boat was commanded by Louis Vincent and carried a crew of seven men.

LODGE POSTCARDS IN DEMAND AT NAHANT

Owners of concessions on the midway in Nahant are unable to explain the recent demand for souvenir postcards bearing pictures of the late Senator Henry Cabot Lodge and his home at East Point. The picture of the Senator which is printed on the card was taken twenty years ago, and bears slight resemblance to his appearance at the time of his death last September. Purchasers were mostly tourists in automobiles bearing registration plates of States other than Massachusetts, the bulk of them being from New York.

INVITATIONS SHOWER MEN OF U. S. FLEET

Christ Church, N. Z., Aug. 17 (A.P.)—As a result of the recent incident when hoodlums annoyed sailors of the American fleet, citizens determined to clear the name of their city, have showered the officers and men with invitations to visit their homes.

Commander Woodson, senior patrol officer, expressed appreciation of the manner in which newspapers handled accounts of the affair.

Civilian police are co-operating excellently with fleet officials.

WIDOW OF SLAIN MAN TAKES POISON

Mrs. Helen Downey, twenty-one, widow of Leo Downey, who was slain in a South Boston near beer saloon three months ago, drank poison in her home, No. 159 Bowen street, following a row with her mother, according to the police. She is in City Hospital and will recover.

Two-Dollar Bill Tip to Waiter Brings $100

New York, Aug. 17.—Somewhere on the high seas, bound for England, are Viscount Dunsford and his bride, the former Mrs. Guinevere Sinclair Gould, second wife of the late George J. Gould, unaware that they gave a hundred dollar tip.

Before they sailed, the Viscount and his bride had ordered dinner served in their apartment, and gave Walter Henry Neiman Lee, a year from Germany, a two dollar tip.

"Usually," he said, "I change two dollar bills as soon as possible. But I put this one with some savings, and then today read that a local newspaper was making two dollar bills lucky with $100 prizes."

INN WRECKED

Continued from First Page.

it. When he asked what was wanted, a battery of raps, apparently caused by axes and hammers, was the answer.

O'Malley fired two shots through the door, neither of which found a human target. The natives then rushed the door. They grabbed O'Malley and took his gun from him. They then pushed him against the wall of the room, nearly choking him into insensibility.

They told him they were there to put him out of business when they made their similar warning attack a year ago. They wrecked the inn, smearing the entire place with tar and pasting up a sign with large letters reading, "Death to anyone who enters."

The man who nearly choked O'Malley told him that only Block Island natives were going to make money during the Summer months and no outsiders were wanted on the island.

BOSTON WOMAN HELD AFTER CAR HITS MAN

Bangor, Me., Aug. 17.—Mrs. John J. Doyle of 101 Gainsborough st., Boston, has been ordered before the Ellsworth Municipal Court today for further investigation of an accident which occurred not far from the Mt. Desert bridge on the Bar Harbor road today.

Malden Man Suicide

William A. Cox of No. 20 Clayton street, Malden, former proprietor of a shoe store in that city, was found dead in his room with gas escaping from a hot water heater. The door to the room was locked and it was necessary to force an entrance. On a table in the room was found his will.

URGES PLAN TO GIVE DOMINIONS 'EQUAL VOICE'

Canadian Premier Suggests Solution to England's Problem in Regard to Colonies

Williamstown, Aug. 17 (A.P.)—The problem of giving the dominions of the British Empire an adequate voice in the determination of its foreign policy is grave, but not insoluble, Sir Robert Borden, former prime minister of Canada, asserted at the Institute of Politics today in an address on "The Dominions and Foreign Relations."

He gave constructive suggestions for making effective the principle of equal nationhood, complete autonomy and a voice in the empire's policy.

Sir Robert advocated the following measures:

That the two Canadian high commissioners at London be made members of their own government and receive the status of imperial privy councillors to enable them to attend cabinet meetings in London when summoned.

That the League of Nations' representatives of the "Commonwealth of Nations" (The Dominions), meet before each annual session of the League assembly to discuss common political problems as applied to Canada, and that her two ministers of the crown and her high commissioners now acting as representatives to the assembly should spend at least a week in London to discuss matters on the assembly agenda, and also vital questions touching foreign relations.

That each dominion send strong representatives to the League assembly.

That each dominion develop and strengthen its department of external relations.

DIFFERS WITH SMIDDY

Sir Robert, referring to a recent address at the institute by Prof. F. A. Smiddy, minister of the Irish Free State at Washington, said he did not agree with Prof. Smiddy that the diplomatic unity of the British Commonwealth was merely formal.

"The unity was not lessened because each dominion can now negotiate treaties with foreign countries and have them ratified by the commonwealth, he said. Nor would a divergence of view in the assembly of the League of Nations weaken the ties between the nations of the commonwealth.

"I entirely disagree with Prof. Smiddy that the influence of the dominions upon the foreign relations of the empire must be for the concurrence of the commonwealth and for the peace of the world," he added.

NO SOBBY TUNES FOR U. S. GIRL IN CHANNEL

Continued from First Page.

Burgess of England, who negotiated the feat in 1911, and Miss Ederle's own trainer, Jabez Wolfe.

NO SOB STUFF FOR HER.

To cheer her on her way the tug will also carry a four-piece jazz band. This, upon the advice of Mlle. Sion, who declared "music is just as essential to a Channel swim as food."

So the "band" will be made up of trombone, clarinet, cornet and concertina.

Miss Ederle, Miss Harrison and Mlle. Sion are agreed on only one point regarding special dieting for training periods. They all refrain from eating fish.

The American star's fare consists mostly of roast meat, cutlets, fried potatoes, eggs and fruit. She drinks lemon squash.

SWIMS ON WINE.

Miss Harrison, a thorough vegetarian, has not touched meat for the last three years, and drinks plain water. Mlle. Sion has no special tastes in food, but never eats fish.

As a beverage she pins her faith on good red wine.

"Mermaids should never eat fish," she says.

Miss Ederle took a short walk today. She is brim full of confidence and declares she is in the most perfect physical condition she ever attained.

Her confidence is not shared by her trainer, Wolfe, who complains that he has been allowed very little to say as to her training methods. He was on the verge of leaving for England, but friends persuaded him to see it through.

One of his objections has been to Miss Ederle's refusal to submit to massaging by male hands, which he declares vitally necessary to harden her muscles properly.

"She can swim the Channel, and I would have felt confident of her success had she followed my training instructions," he said. "She may be one of those athletic marvels who don't require any special training for tremendous tasks. If she succeeds she will prove herself not only the greatest living swimmer but the greatest swimmer of all time."

OPEN SEASON ON PLOVER STARTS; LIMIT ON BAG

The hunting season for plover opened today, a half-hour before sunrise.

Orrin C. Bourne, chief game warden, stated that there was a fair supply of these shore birds in Massachusetts. There was a big migration North in the spring. They are just returning South now. In order to give them as much protection as possible the daily bag limit is 15.

ROSLINDALE FISHERMEN OFF FOR LABOR DAY SPORT

Ward D. Prescott, president of the Roslindale Fishing Club, composed of business men of Roslindale village, promises a great time at annual outing when about fifty of the members left today for Humarock. The guest of honor is Fire Captain Haines of Engine 46. The party motored to Humarock where they went aboard Captain Leon Hatch's yacht for a fishing trip twenty miles out to sea. Prizes for the largest fish have been donated by John J. Neary, Roslindale realty dealer. The committee is composed of Mr. Prescott, Alfred Hodson, James Flood and Thomas J. Lewis.

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT for MEN

For those who missed out last week!

STILL GOOD CHOOSING in

men's suits

Tuesday at 9 A. M.

overcoats

Tuesday at 9 A. M.

topcoats

All wool overcoats like those that will probably sell for much more later—BUY now and SAVE.

$11

Plenty of topcoats like those that will probably sell for much more later—many new—just put on sale—BUY now and SAVE.

We have added 150 one and TWO-pant suits to our already large stock, making a better choice of sizes and patterns.

HUNDREDS OF OTHER BARGAIN LOTS NOT ADVERTISED—NO MAIL ORDERS

The Finding Phone

Liberty 4000

Saves Useless Steps

Here's how:

A Roxbury man asked: "Where can I buy a talking machine repaired?"

A Dorchester woman wanted to know where she could buy millinery at wholesale for a store she is opening!

A Medford man asked: "Where can I buy live shrimp bait?"

A Framingham man asked: "Where can I buy 'Argyle' stiff collars?"

A South End man asked: "Where can I buy equipment for catching butterflies?"

A Back Bay woman asked: "Where can I buy the 'Vacuette' suction sweeper?"

HAVE YOU A SHOPPING QUESTION?

The Finding Phone will answer it Free of Charge.

PHONE—WRITE—VISIT

The Where-to-go-to-buy Service

"Information Headquarters"

Boston Evening American

92 Summer St., Boston

Has Boston a Heart? Read This Girl's Story

If you find a misstatement or error in any edition of the Boston Evening American, please notify Managing Editor, Liberty 4000.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK

BOSTON, MONDAY, AUGUST 17, 1925

A paper that goes into the home. Dependable, fearless, entertaining and educational.

ARLINGTON COLD TO 'JERRY'S' PLEAS

Even the Branch of a Famous Young Woman's Organization Refuses Shelter

Sixth Day's Score

HEARTS—16
Previously recorded 16.

NO HEARTS—17
Previously recorded 14. The baker, the restaurant manager and the young woman's organization secretary.

By Jerry the Job Hunter
(By MAXINE McBRIDE)

(In her series on job-hunting conditions and experiences in Boston and Greater Boston, the job-hunter recounted her experiences seeking a job on Beacon Hill, in employment agencies, in Watertown and Dorchester. Today she sallies forth to Arlington and tells of her encounters there and her attempt to find a lodging for the night with a young woman's organization.

FEELING like an understudy to "Gulliver's Travels," only he went in quest of adventure, as I understand it, while all my travels were but the means to an end, namely, the discovery of a job, Jerry the Job Hunter decided to set out for Arlington.

It was late afternoon and the trolley cars were filled with prosperous well-dressed people all bent for comfortable homes, and returning from that very thing for which I was seeking—a job.

How Does It Feel?

"I wonder how it feels to be coming home from one," I ruminated. "It must be a secure feeling to be covering up your typewriter or changing an apron for street clothes, or locking your office door and knowing that tomorrow you can set out with some sure thing to do."

The life of a "Lady Sum" is such an aimless thing. It was freedom if you will, and the unshackled life dear to the hearts of free verse poets, and maybe I was rubbing shoulders with humanity but my shoes were wearing out, and my feet ached, and I was hungry—and Jerry-the-Job-Hunter decided that she'd give about anything just then for the sure, anchoring certainty of a job and all the trimmings of home, food, and clothes in exchange for all the Battle-Crys of Freedom by long-haired poets.

Getting off the trolley at Arlington Heights, I walked along the streets looking in at the shop windows and uncertain where to turn in.

Bakery Fascinates

The bakeries held a special fascination. I could locate one by that luscious, toasted odor blocks away. Tracking one down like a bloodhound, Jerry-the-Job-Hunter stood in front of a window piled high with pink frosted cakes, flakey pies, fat cream-puffs, crisp, sugary doughnuts—and licked her lips.

Here was a job worth having!

Hastily gathering together my threads of a story I decided to change my name. If I gave perhaps a French name it would hold more weight. Weren't the French supposed to be world-famous chefs and chefesses? Certainly, and I would be none other than Nanette, own child of a famous chef.

I wanted that job—oh, I wanted that job! While I waited for the manager I vamped and revamped several phrases: "Please take the first week's pay out in doughnuts and cream-puffs," or could you ad-

Continue on Page 5, Column 4.

Double Legal Stamps All Day Tuesday

GILCHRIST CO.

Luscious Viands, But Not for 'Jerry'

COOLIDGE IN 'SITTING ROOM' PARLEY

'Sleepless' Student Gains One Pound in 30 Hours

CONFERS ON BELGIAN WAR DEBT

President Meets Mellon and Smoot in Parlor of Father's Lonely Farmhouse

By JOHN T. LAMBERT
Universal Service Staff Correspondent.

Plymouth, Vt., Aug. 17.—Secret Terms presented by the Belgium Government for settlement of its $480,000,000 war debt to the United States were disclosed to President Coolidge here today by Secretary of the Treasury Mellon and Senator Reed Smoot of the debt funding commission.

The conference between the silent Yankee, who insists that nations, like individuals, must pay their debts; the elder of the Mormon Church and the fifth richest man in the world, was held in the white frame farm house, in this hillside village.

Upon acceptance or rejection of the Belgian terms may depend, in large measure, the future foreign policy of the Coolidge administration. France and Italy must still settle with the United States and they are watching developments in the Belgian negotiations with intense interest.

TOURISTS APLENTY.

An interesting Sunday enlivened the normal quiet of this crossroads village. Thousands of motoring tourists reached here in cars bearing the registration plates of practically every State. The secret service maintained the customary deadline about 100 yards from the Coolidge farm house, but the President, Mrs. Coolidge and Colonel John Coolidge, the aged father, moved about the piazza or garden throughout the day and the tourists caught satisfactory glimpses of them.

President Coolidge boarded an ancient Ford supplied by a local sheriff and with Secret Serviceman John Fitzgerald at the wheel and Chief Jervis and Colonel Starling for company, motored over a cowpath to the base of Mesner Hill, three miles away. The President there donned a blue denim smock and climbed over the wet, shrub-covered mountain trail about a thousand feet to the pinnacle of Mesner Hill. It was one of the tramps he took when a boy. From the birch tipped crest he got a fine view of the valley below.

CHURCH CROWDED.

The President attended church services in the afternoon in the Undenominational Church across the way. He, Mrs. Coolidge and the father occupied the family pew where the President had worshipped thirty years ago. Mrs. Coolidge sang the hymns in a clear voice. The President and his father did not singing, but their voices were audible in responses to the prayers of the clergyman, the Rev. John White.

A congregation of about 300, including many motorists, jammed the little church building to the doors. Miss Jane White, the clergyman's daughter, played the hymn accompaniments on an old-fashioned organ. Miss Marion Vail, said to be a relative of the late Theodore Vail, of telephone fame, led the congregational singing.

SERMON TEXT.

"King of Love My Shepherd Is," "Our Father's God to Thee" and "Onward Christian Soldiers" were the hymns. Rev. Mr. White read from the Episcopal book of common prayer a prayer dedicated to the President of the United States, but there was no other reference to the distinguished fellow worshipper. The text of Mr. White's sermon was from the Tenth Chapter of St. Paul's First Epistle to the Corinthians, "There have been no temptations taken to you but such as are come to all men."

Following the service, the Presidential party walked to the farm house across the way and there they remained during the afternoon. Governor Billings of Vermont was the only visitor.

Police Chase Big Touring Car; Seize Rum

Bangor, Me., Aug. 17.—State highway officers Sawell, Weymouth, Jewell and Dyer, while patrolling the Ellsworth road, seeking the assailant of Mrs. Blaine Davis at Ellsworth, who was bound and thrown into a bathtub filled with water by a burglar, sighted a large car.

The police were in two autos and they chased the fleeing car nearly into Brewer, taking occasional shots at the tires. The driver finally stopped suddenly, made a flying leap and disappeared into the woods. In the car the officers found 96 gallons of alcohol in cans. The car is registered under the name of Max Galpert of Bangor.

REACTIONARY TESTS AFTER 12-HOUR REST

Washington, Aug. 17.—If you're thin and underweight and of a dour, moody disposition, go on a "sleep strike" for a couple of days.

But all you can, laugh and joke as often as possible and when bedtime comes, jump aboard the old "flivver" and drive around with the milk man. Try it once in a while for the "blues."

GAIN WEIGHT.

You'll gain weight from the start, and when your "strike" is from 36 to 40 hours old you'll be ready to shout with glee as you don the pajamas for a long "snoozer."

Professor Fred A. Miss of the George Washington University, reports that eight students who kept awake for 30 hours as a contribution to science, were full of fun through out the test and gained appreciably in weight.

One of the students gained a pound in the thirty sleepless hours.

MOTORED ALL NIGHT.

Instead of getting between sheets at bedtime they boarded automobiles and rode until morning. The test started at eight a. m., Friday and when the "strike" was halted the students retired for a 12 hour rest after which they will submit to tests to determine their reactions.

POLICE SEEKING 'WILD MAN OF NORTH POND'

Brookfield, Aug. 17.—"The wild man of North Pond" for whom State and local police have been searching following his brutal attack upon Mrs. John Ali of Hudson, near Lake Quacumsuasit, is now believed to be hiding in a secret retreat inside a cordon of State troopers, police and campers, who were still beating the brush for him early today.

Women of the town, especially those housed in scores of Summer camps, are in a state of terror as the result of the attack upon Mrs. Ali.

The "wild man," who wore a mask in previous forays from his woods retreat, accosted Mrs. Ali, grabbed her by the throat and was slowly choking her into unconsciousness, when her muffled screams drew the attention of nearby campers. Mrs. Ali fainted.

Their cries frightened the fugitive, who escaped into the woods. The man was unmasked when he confronted Mrs. Ali and was apparently unarmed.

Mrs. Ali was able to give an excellent description of the man. His "peculiar eyes" attracted Mrs. Ali's attention more than anything else.

For four days the police of Sneerer and Brookfield have been on the hunt for this man. Until the attack on Mrs. Ali his depredations had been more harmful to the terror they caused than in the actions themselves.

FALL OFF ROOF BELIEVED ACCIDENT

Police Investigation the incidents which preceded the 75foot fall of Harriman E. Searles from the roof of the apartment building at No. 315 Huntington avenue, in which Searles suffered what is believed will be fatal injuries, are now convinced that the injured man wandered to the roof while dazed and, losing his balance, fell five stories to the bottom of an airshaft.

Searles left the apartment of Leo Collier in the same house and promised to return within a short time.

His unconscious form was found three hours later in the midst of a pile of broken concrete which formed a roof buttress carried down with Searles in his fall.

Discovery of two bottles of liquor on Searles' person dead police to the theory that when he returned to the house he climbed to the roof in the darkness and, staggering about, crashed into the buttress, which collapsed under his weight, plunging the dazed man over the edge of the roof to the ground.

City Hospital attaches said today that Searles was in a "comfortable condition."

He is a retired navy man with a lodging place at No. 378 Columbus avenue, South End.

Hotel Man Dead

Greenfield, Aug. 17.—Clarence C. Tobin, 52, well-known hotel man here and in Worcester, died this afternoon at the New Devens Hotel, which, until recently, he operated.

$15,000 LOOT IS GOING BEGGING

Persons from all over the eastern section of the State are expected to visit Rever police headquarters today to inspect the $15,000 worth of jewelry, curios and wearing apparl held for many weeks for identification, following the arrest of Leo Ganno, now n State Prison for burglary.

The loot was found in Ganno's rooms at No. 2 Belgrade street, Revere, and in a Lynn house where Ganno also had lodging.

The burglar was arrested by Motorcycle Officer Arthur Sweeney on Ocean avenue, Lynn, when Sweeney recognized Ganno from a rogue's gallery picture.

Included in the collection of goods now awaiting identification are the following:

Eighteen diamond rings, two fur coats, enough silk lingerie to equip a Follies' chorus, twenty opera and field glasses, half a dozen wrist watches, scores of pairs of ladies' silk stockings, some of them gossamer webs worth $10 or more a pair; an armful of chatelaine bags, wrist bags and vanity cases representing more colors than are in the rainbow; suit cases, travelling bags and overnight bags, costly fur neck pieces, scarfs and mufflers, many ladies' dresses and evening gowns, a dozen cameras, a large collection of table silver, and all kinds of footwear in assorted sizes.

Among the recovered articles is an old single shot pistol, with pearl handle, gold breach and silvered barrel, all beautifully chased by some master craftsman of Civil war days. Engraved on the barrel is "F. J. Stafford, New Haven, Ct., 1860."

NEW SYNAGOGUE IN ROXBURY DEDICATED

The new Haskins Street Synagogue in Roxbury was dedicated with more than 1200 men, women and children present. Grand Rabbi Nisse Judah Leip Twersky of New York, assisted by Rabbi A. Gorovitz, conducted a special service and the dedication address was delivered by Abraham Alpert.

The president of the synagogue, Joseph Scotch, presided, and speeches were made by H. Rosman, Samuel Carler, Myer Irisof, and Charles Lerner.

NEW WESTERLY HOSPITAL AND NURSES' HOME OPENED

Westerly, R. I., Aug. 17 (A.P.).—The new Westerly Hospital opened today. Only $250,000 was asked for the hospital, but more than $750,000 was subscribed. A large sum remaining will be used as an endowment fund. The Sarah Alexander Champlon Home for Nurses, gift of Charles F. Champlon of Avondale as a memorial to his mother, was opened simultaneously.

GILCHRIST'S BASEMENT STORE
OPERATED ON SELF-ACTING REDUCTION PLAN

No Mail Orders

TUESDAY at 9 A. M.

Better Dresses at an unusually low price!

Early Autumn Dresses for Women and Misses!

Featuring Long Sleeves!

$9.65

Some Misweaves

Fabrics

Silks! Satins!
Heavy satin cantons!
Georgette combinations!

Colors

Pansy!
Reseda!
Tanager!
Falcon!
New blues!
Many others!

Style Features

Long sleeves! Circular effect skirts!
Jabots!
Straightline models! New ornaments!
Braids! Embroideries! Lace!
Stylish buckles! Belted models!
Many others!

Self-Acting Reduction Plan
(Adopted by Gilchrist's)

FIRST prices must be low or we lose through our self-acting reduction plan!
25% after 12 selling days
50% after 18 selling days
75% after 24 selling days

Goods given away to charity after 30 selling days.

Boston's Only Self-Acting Reduction Basement — *Giving Legal Stamps*

SIMPLE RITES AT FUNERAL OF MRS. MORGAN

Wife of Financier Is Laid to Rest in Locust Valley Cemetery

Locust Valley, N. Y., Aug. 17—The secluded cemetery here today received the body of Mrs J. P. Morgan, wife of the financier, who died Friday of a sudden heart attack, the outcome of a protracted illness of sleeping sickness.

Funeral services were conducted by the Rev. Charles W. Hinton, rector of St. John's (Episcopal) Church. Only members of the immediate family were present. In deference to the wishes of Mrs. Morgan, the Order for the Burial Service, as set forth in the Book of Common Prayer, was adhered to.

Because of the state banking law requiring banks to remain open every week day except a bank holiday, the house of J. P. Morgan and Company was not closed.

Vincent Astor, vice commodore of the New York Yacht Club, of which Mr. Morgan was formerly commodore, cancelled a race from Vineyard Haven, Mass., to Mattapoisett, Mass., out of respect for Mrs. Morgan.

Slain by Employer

Pittsburgh, Pa., Aug. 17 (I.N.S.)—Mrs. Hester Rodgers, thirty-six, died today from a bullet wound inflicted by her jealous employer, Harry Bands, forty, who after fatally wounding Mrs. Rodgers, killed himself.

A Special Sale of

769

Colored Silk Sun and Rain

Umbrellas

—a factory cleanup that brings remarkable values. Most of them have weave imperfections that are hardly noticeable and which will not affect the wear.

The Serviceable 10-Rib "Irregulars"

—with satin borders. The imperfections are all in the weave. **3.45**

The Popular 16-Rib "Irregulars"

—a desirable lot of the umbrella that everyone is carrying. There are slight weave imperfections. **4.75**

Another Group "Irregulars"

—of 16-rib with the 3-inch ottoman borders. In navy, purple, red, green and brown. These have slight weave imperfections, but are as capable of keeping you dry as perfect ones. **5.55**

A small group of Imported Colored Gloria with satin borders. 2.95 "Irregulars"

First Floor, Just Inside Tremont Street

The Shepard Stores

Likes U. S. Girls

Senor Juan M. Xiques Y. Alvarez of Cuba, who will enter Harvard, admires the pep and dash of U. S. girls.

CUBAN YOUTH IS STRONG FOR U.S GIRL

Like young Lochinvar, scholar, bold horseman, and lover who came out of the West, so comes Senor Juan M. Xiques y Alvarez, "causer, dilettante, and sportsman," from Havana to America to learn "English as she is spoke" in Boston and discover America all over again.

Dark-haired, black-eyed, and displaying a flashing gleam of white teeth, the young Cuban, who is the nephew of Aurello Alvarez, ex-president of the Cuban Congress, and a son of the late Judge Juan M. Xiques, told of his Cuban countrymen and waxed enthusiastic when questioned about the American girl.

"The American girl has more—what you say—snap," said Xiques in broken English interspersed with Spanish. "When I see her walk along the street—she move different. More graceful—more free—you cannot catch up with her, with the Cuban girl it is different, she walk more slow and shyly—you can pass her many times.

"The Cuban flapper," said young Xiques in answer to the question put to him. "She is just like the American flapper. She smoke cigarettes, drink, and go with a chaperone—never. But if she roll her stocking the way American flappers do—oh," and Xiques shrugged his shoulders expressively, "that would be a great scandal."

The visiting young Cuban intends to attend Harvard this Fall to take up the study of English. He is a graduate of the Provincial Institute of Havana, where he studied law, dabbled in art, and became an expert automobile mechanic in the tinkering of cars, especially battered flivvers, which he states are the Cuban collegiate vehicle as they are in America.

ISABELLA DAUGHTERS DONATE LEGION $1,000

At the national convention, held recently in Atlantic City, the National Circle, Daughters of Isabella, donated $1000 to the American Legion Endowment Fund.

The national regent, Mrs. Mary E. Booth of New Haven, Conn., commended the subordinate circles upon the charity during the past two years, which showed a total of more than $300,000. This was in addition to the sums donated by the national office.

Body Recovered

St. John, N. B., Aug. 17—The body of Dr. N. G. Trueman, Salem, Mass., drowned at Ketepec last Monday, was found floating in the St. John River.

STOWELL'S

Special Values in SHELL CAMEOS

Actual size, $7.50

THIS display of these precious shells on which dainty heads are beautifully carved in relief, is most elaborate.

They may be had in a variety of cuttings and tints, in fine 10-kt. green gold mountings, priced $5, $7.50, $9, $10, $12 and $13.50, according to size.

In the 14-kt. green gold mountings they are priced $10, $12, upward to $48.

Real stone cameos, $25 to $275.

GOLD DEPT.—STREET FLOOR

A. Stowell & Co. Inc.

24 Winter St., Boston

Jewelers and Silversmiths for Over 100 Years

TEXTILE TARIFF WAR THREAT BY LABOR CHIEF

Green Angered by Wage Cuts Writes Letter to New American Woolen Head

Washington, Aug. 17—Textile manufacturers now engaged in a wage-cutting campaign, particularly those who have ejected employes from their homes who refused to accept smaller wages, will be attacked "through their most treasured privilege the tariff" in the next Congress, William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, informed M. G. Pierce, recently elected president of the American Woolen Company, in a letter made public here.

In his letter Mr. Green said:

"The textile manufacturers of New England insisted that they be made beneficiaries of a high protective tariff. They demanded of Congress a tariff schedule which they explained would adequately protect goods manufactured in the textile industry from competition from Europe.

ONE-THIRD CENT PER PAIR.

"They alleged such protection was necessary in order that they might pay high wages to their employes. So, behind the repeated reductions in wages of the textile workers there looms like a ghost, the notorious Schedule K.

"While the discussion on Schedule K was in progress before the committee on finance of the Senate, on January 23, 1922, it was stated that a woman operator running 25 machines knitted 150 dozen pairs of socks daily; she received 3 cents per dozen pairs. These socks retailed for 10 cents per pair in the ten cent stores. The total labor cost was 3 cents per pair.

"It was made clear that a single operator running 30 to 36 of the newest type machines knitting women's silk hose, produced 80 to 90 dozen pairs daily; for this service she received one-third of one cent per pair.

MEETING IN BOSTON.

"It is interesting to note the methods employed by the owners and managers of textile manufacturing plants. For instance, in 1919 a meeting was held in Boston and an agreement reached to close all factories. Following this, the same manufacturers met in Boston in 1920 at which time they voted to open the factories at a reduction in wages amounting to 22½ per cent.

"The employes who had been starved into submission accepted this reduction.

"A recent reduction of 10 per cent. is offered in the face of the fact that stock dividends ranging from 50 to 2,000 per cent. had been voted by certain textile companies.

"If a tariff wall is built to protect special interests and special industries against competition from foreign manufacturers, employes of the manufacturers protected by such a tariff wall reduce the wages of their employes below the subsistence level, the government in all fairness should reduce the tariff schedules and tear down the tariff wall."

EMPLOYMENT IN JULY SHOWS DECREASE

Washington, Aug. 17 (A.P.)—Decreases in 1.1 per cent. in employment, 2.4 per cent. in aggregate earnings of employes, and 1.3 per cent. in per capita earnings were recorded in the manufacturing industries in the United States in July as compared with June.

The Labor Statistics Bureau of the Labor Department in making the report said the decreases were "mainly less marked" in the corresponding period in 1924 and could be "largely" attributed to "July closing for inventory taking and repairs and the vacation season."

VACATIONISTS AIDING WAITRESS FIRE VICTIMS

Long Branch, N. J., Aug. 17 (A.P.)—Police and county authorities today were investigating the cause of the fire which destroyed the annex of the New Atlantic Hotel, killing two volunteer firemen and a sixteen-year-old waitress and injuring five others.

Wealthy vacationists were contributing generously to a fund for the relief of the victims' families and the twenty waitresses who lost all their belongings. Two baskets placed in the West End Casino were filled with bills and silver.

CONEY ISLAND JAM NUMBERS 800,000

New York, Aug. 17 (A.P.)—Eight hundred thousand persons, one of the largest crowds that Coney Island has ever known, jammed the resort Sunday, seeking relief from the heat. Early in the day all the bathing accommodations at the beach had been taken, and thousands were unable to get into bathing suits.

Two married couples who could not engage lockers were arrested on charges of disorderly conduct after a dispute with the police over their attempt to use an automobile as a bathhouse.

WILLIMANTIC MAN IS POISON VICTIM

Willimantic, Ct., Aug. 17—Thomas Pageau, 55, was found dead on the floor of the kitchen of his home, No. 27 Meadow street, by his brother, Henry Pageau.

Medical Examiner Dr. Louis I. Mason said death was due to accidental poisoning.

Championship Tennis to Draw Many to Longwood

Smart Folk to Be Present in Large Numbers for Davis Cup Play

Betty Alden

Photograph by Champlain

MRS. BENJAMIN FRANKLIN PITMAN continues her great interest in the disabled soldiers during her Summer at Marion. Recently she opened "Edgewater," her shore home, for a sale to benefit Soldiers' Shop in Boylston street.

TENNIS OF THE CHAMPIONSHIP variety promises to bring a record gallery to the Longwood Cricket Club next Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, when American zone finals for the Davis Cup occupy the courts and international racquet stars receive the plaudits of assembled society.

FARE OF THE SAME high order in tennis is in order out at the Longwood courts all the following week, as well, when men's national doubles and national mixed doubles are on the cards. And finally, it is announced that an invitation tourney for women may be added to the program, all of which means that tennis enthusiasts from far and near journey toward Longwood for a number of days to come.

MRS. WILLIAM GORDON MEANS, now whipping into shape many of the arrangements for the Garden Fete of the North Shore Children's Hospital Clubs, is at the same time entertaining a series of brilliant house groups at "The Alhambra," her shore place at Pride's Crossing. Senator James W. Wadsworth and Mrs. Wadsworth, Washingtonians of distinction, come soon to the North Shore to be guests at "The Alhambra."

POLO OF THE MYOPIA brand bowed to the decree of the elements in the late week. Matches on the Princemere field and a contest at nearby Myopia went into the discard as weather proved unpropitious. A Princemere four included Dudley Rogers, Harry Pratt McKean, Forester and Dudley Clark.

IN OPPOSITION another Princemere four was arranged. Messrs. Frederick Ayer, Alexander Shaw, Harry East and Frederick H. Prince, Jr. For Myopia Gould Shaw, Bayard Tuckerman, Carl Adams, Arthur Mason, Thomas Proctor and Lieutenant Jones were to play. Matches, however, are on the weeks' schedule, at both the Myopia and Princemere fields.

MRS. JOHN BARRYMORE, of Hamilton MacFadden's Empire Theatre company down in the old Witch City, sets an example in brilliant accoutrement for milady's evening costume. Mrs. Barrymore donned a mandarian coat of flaming celestial Chinese red, lavishly embroidered in the royal gold dragon pattern, one evening as she entertained in a box.

OFFICIALDOM sets its seal of approval on the Empire Players, adding to society's keenly manifested appreciation. Recently the President's secretary, Ernest Sanders, with Mrs. Sanders, attended a performance.

Excursion to Montreal

Another excursion to Montreal with the option of traveling by daylight or at night is announced by the Boston & Maine Railroad for Friday, August 21.

Thunderbolt No. 127

On Sale Tuesday

Sizes 32 to 50

All Sizes 32 to 50 in

Garter Brassieres

Rayon-Striped **67c**

The Opportunity for saving, following the flash of this "Thunderbolt," will be eagerly seized by women of all styles. Such brassieres as these, in sizes 32 to 50, all at 67c, are a thrilling achievement in value giving.

The Style. We know that the majority of women, slender, average and really large, like the garter brassieres best, for they made this selection without thought of price. That's why we decided on this particular style.

The Material is a finely woven brassiere fabric, rayon-striped in pretty designs.

The Fastening at side front ensures the smooth back line and is comfortable and easy to reach.

With Elastic Webbing in generous inserts, three inches deep and four inches wide, that bring the brassiere well over the top of a low corset.

Third Floor—Tremont Street

The Shepard Stores

Owners of Broadcast Station WNAC, Boston

LYNN CASHIER'S BOOKS TO BE AUDITED

An audit of the books of Napoleon Sosnowski, young Lynn bank teller, who was overcome in the bank after a terrific struggle with two police officers, while suffering from "fearneurosis" will be made this week by auditors employed by the Sagamore Trust Company.

Sosnowski, still suffering from the strain of a sudden mental breakdown, is under police guard at Lynn Hospital. It is feared he may make another attempt to injure himself. He is not under arrest.

Officials of the bank are loathe to say that there are discrepancies in the young teller's accounts. They have ordered the audit to check a cursory examination of his books, which showed his accounts in good shape.

When Sosnowski regained consciousness at the hospital he told police officers conflicting stories. At first he admitted having shot himself but later said that he was held up.

Approximately $7,000 in cash was found on the floors and counters of the bank when police arrived in response to the teller's emergency telephone call for aid.

RIFF WOMEN DO PACK MULES' TASK IN WAR

U. S. Airmen Will Fight Land of Smiling Golden-Hair Girls Who Ever Toil

The Foothills of the Rifi, Morocco, Aug. 17 (I.N.S.).—They are a gay and lighthearted people whom the American air squadron has come here to fight in the mountains of the Riff—reserved before a stranger, plucky to the death before an enemy, but fair and square to all.

They are regarded hereabouts as one of the lost races of the world; they are a fair-haired, blue-eyed, freckled race, speaking a language totally different from the Arabic.

The Riffs are a lost clan, prouder of their blood than are the descendants of the Pilgrim fathers.

A smiling girl, with her long hair thrown back from her brow, a glint of laughter in her blue eyes, a blush on either cheek and a patch of freckles across her nose—smiling, with perfect teeth, through tiny red lips—that is the vision across which one stumbles in the solitary canyons of this hostile lands.

There are no finer woman than these Riff wives, who cheerfully go under fire to help their men folk fight the European armies. Each little knot of men that goes skirmishing on the battle front has a few women with it, wives of the warriors.

The women are loaded up with ammunition and food and water, and where no mule or donkey can go the Riff woman will crawl up to the snipers' posts with loaves of hard Arab bread, goatskins full of water and bandoliers of rifle ammunition. The Riffs' Red Cross ambulance, wounded convoys and hospital trains are just the broad backs of the women.

REVERE OFFICERS RAID O'HARA ACCUSER'S PLACE

Revere police officers arrested two in a raid on the establishment of Mrs. Stella Stamford, No. 58 Boulevard, Revere Beach, whose charges against Lieutenant Thomas J. O'Hara of the Revere police brought about his discharge by Mayor Walsh last Friday night.

As a result of the raid, John Snow, 27, of No. 44 Carey avenue, Chelsea, and Ethel Chase, 28, of No. 58 Pearl street, Charlestown, were arrested on disorderly conduct charges. Mrs. Stamford was not arrested, although three bottles of beer were seized for analysis. If the beer is found to have more than the legal alcoholic content, Mrs. Stamford will be summoned.

Housen's

Corset Service

FITTING ROOMS STREET FLOOR

63 TEMPLE PL

OPEN SAT. TILL 3

Another Famous Brand Admitted to the Housen Service

MODART CORSETS

In a wide variety of dainty materials and figure types. These Corsets are beautiful creations—have a National reputation for fitting qualities. They give perfect satisfaction.

To Substitutes

A SEPARATE DEPARTMENT FOR STOUT WOMEN

Where expert and trained corsetieres give them special fittings of selected corsets and brassieres.

Most complete and efficient corset service for stout women in Boston.

STEINERT'S

ANNUAL SALE OF

USED PIANOS

An Event of Keen Interest to Piano Buyers

These Pianos are of the finest quality and are all in splendid condition. As they will be sold at less than prevailing prices, this is an opportunity which will be most attractive to the buying public.

YOU WILL SAVE $100 to $200

Grand Pianos from $300

Upright Pianos from $200

Player Pianos from $350

Special Values in GRANDS

Steinway
Steinert
Jewett
Chickering
Mason & Hamlin
Playel
and others

Special Values in

Slightly Used Reproducing Pianos

Special Values in UPRIGHTS

Steinway
Steinert
Jewett
Hallett & Davis
McPhail
Kroeger
and others

FREE DELIVERY ANYWHERE IN NEW ENGLAND

Some NEW GRANDS from $550 up
Some NEW UPRIGHTS from $350 up
Some NEW PLAYERS from $435 up

All of the above pianos may be purchased on a deposit of 10% and balance throughout a period of two years. Liberal allowance for your old piano in exchange.

All the Latest Models of Victor Victrolas at 50% Reduction

Special Radio Offer

$70 allowance on your old Radio Set (3 tubes or more) towards the new

DeFOREST D-17

Radio Set With Loop Aerial

M. STEINERT & SONS

Steinert Hall—162 Boylston Street

HANCE, SEEKING REWARD, PAYS WITH LIFE

Mystery Men in Red Car Allowed to Escape by Detectives

Muncie, Ind., Aug. 17. — Ben Hance, aged dirt farmer, who with his wife, died from the bullets of avengers of Gerald Chapman, "master criminal," was inspired to "squeal" on the super-crook and to testify against him at the Hartford, Ct., trial, by a desire to acquire the small fortune offered for information leading to Chapman's arrest.

Ben Hance not only failed to get the reward, but he and his wife paid with their lives for turning up Chapman to the authorities.

This was the information given Muncie detectives by Mrs. Whittaker, one of Hance's step-children, who is aiding the police in the hunt for George "Dutch" Anderson, a man known to Mrs. Whittaker as "The Big Turk," and others believed to be implicated in the murders of Hance and his wife.

ALLOWED TO ESCAPE.

Muncie detectives in the excitement following the discovery of the Hance murders, allowed three strangers—now believed to have been accomplices of Anderson in the shootings—to make good their escape, after they were held up while driving toward the city in a red motor car.

The story they told the detectives that they had witnessed the murders and had been driven off by a volley of shots from Anderson's car, had no foundation in fact, authorities now state.

SHOOT TO KILL ORDER.

The clue that led to the sudden dispatch of scores of searchers to a house at Hartford City, Ind., was of such importance that the squads were sent out heavily armed and, in apprehension of a stiff battle by Anderson, with instructions to shoot to kill at the first sign of resistance.

The authorities consoled themselves today with the thought that their belief that Anderson still is near Muncie receives support from the clue that located him in the Hartford City house.

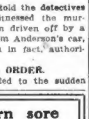
Meanwhile, all efforts to shake Charles "One Arm" Wolfe from his adamant denial of participation in the Hance slaying and of being present at the murder scene have continued futile. Hance, in a dying statement, said Wolfe was one of the slayers.

The officials working on the case give eager attention to the information offered by the Hance children, for the latter knew much about the relationship of the Hances to the convicted murderer, Gerald Chapman. George ("Dutch") Anderson, Charles ("One Arm") Wolfe and the man known in this locality merely as "The Big Turk."

"Some day," Mrs. Hance had told her children, "The Big Turk' may come back looking for blood."

The inquest into the murders was opened today at the Muncie police station. Mr. and Mrs. Hance will be buried tomorrow in the Union Cemetery, which adjoins the Hance farm.

Stubborn sore on baby's ear
Quickly responds to Resinol



N. S. Pittsburgh, Pa., May 10.—"I feel as though I must tell you of the good Resinol Ointment did for my baby. She had a very sore ear for about a year and I tried everything I heard of, but nothing seemed to help it. Then I heard of Resinol and tried it. It surely did the work, for in a couple of days you could scarcely tell that the ear had ever been sore. I'd never be without Resinol Ointment again." (Signed) Mrs. C. Bartosch, 1164 E. Ohio St.

FRANCE MAKES PEACE WITH INSURGENTS IN SYRIA

London, Aug. 17 (I. N. S.)—France has made peace with rebel tribes that recently revolted against French rule in Syria, according to today's Daily Mail.

A heavy fine was imposed, it was said, but political amnesty was granted to all concerned in the revolt. Hostilities have ceased.

HOW DUTCH ANDERSON DISGUISES SELF TO DODGE LAW

(Photo by International News Reel.)

George A. "Dutch" Anderson, hunted slayer of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hance, Indiana, shown in several of disguises he wears in foiling police pursuers. The notorious crook and "pal" of Gerald Chapman utilizes these disguises to conceal a tell-tale scar on his chin. The trick beard and mustache successfully hide this scar—shown in one of above photos—and thus far Anderson has been able to elude all would-be captors in country-wide search to bag this "man of many faces."

MAINE COMBED FOR 'BATHTUB THUGS'

Ellsworth, Me., Aug. 17.—Attackers of Mrs. Blaine Davis, found near death, gagged and bound in a slowly filling bathtub in her home, are being sought in one of the greatest man-hunts this section has ever known. Every available officer and man has been called on by Sheriff Harry Macomber and even the slightest clue is being tracked down.

Threats of lynching have been heard as the countryfolk carry on its search.

That one or both of the assailants are dope fiends is the belief of the authorities following a report to them by Dr. Lewis Hodgkins, local physician.

He states that shortly after the crime was committed a tall man, unkempt in appearance and very nervous and excited, visited his office requesting a morphine treatment. The physician at first refused, but finally gave a hypodermic injection.

Engaging his patient in conversation the doctor learned that the stranger had expected to find a quantity of morphine awaiting him on his arrival here, but it had not arrived. He said he paid between $50 and $150 an ounce for the drug. He paid his fee and left.

The Worcester "Troy gang" thugs, who are reported by the Worcester police to be drug addicts, are being connected with the attack on Mrs. Davis.

JERRY REFUSED SHELTER IN ARLINGTON

Continued from Page 3

vance me my week's salary in rolls and muffins, please?"

Nothing For Jerry

The manager appeared and I asked him for a job, but the French ancestry and culinary skill never had a chance to unroll.

"No, we have no jobs here," he said brusquely, in a hard-headed Yankee manner. "And I never employ a young girl. There's nothing here for you at all, good evening."

I lingered eyeing a fat blueberry muffin—almost counting every blueberry in fact. There was a great deal there for me. I wanted to suggest, but the manager followed my line of vision coldly and went out into the kitchen slamming the door.

"Well, Jerry," said I. "That's that. Now, where next?"

The idea of food still appealed to me strongly, and I decided to try my luck at a nearby restaurant.

"Keep You in Mind"

"The manager wasn't in," as he so very often wasn't in my job-seeking, but I sat down and waited for him. The restaurant was doing a rushing business and waitresses were scurrying hither and yon and bringing huge orders to well-fed looking customers.

The manager finally made his appearance from the kitchen and was in a great rush.

No, he couldn't take any extra help on, but if at any future time he needed another girl he'd keep me in mind—etc., et cetera, et al, ad infinitum, and I was out again in the streets.

Well—if I couldn't eat, maybe I could sleep.

Purposely I waited until eleven-thirty at night and then started out to a branch house of a prominent young woman's organization located on Berkeley street. It was dark, and my feet echoed along the streets. Two or three drunken men lurched out at me from doorways, and I hailed the lighted symbol of the house with relief as I stumbled up the steps.

The door was locked and bolted and I rang for several minutes before the house-matron, an austere, tight-lipped woman, answered my ring. I had just come to town—a stranger, I told her. I had no money, knew no one, and was out of a job, —and frightened. Could she take me in for the night?

No Fee, No Bed

The exponent of a Christian faith told me shortly that she could and would not. If I paid a certain sum—well and good. The house was run on a purely business basis, she stated, and they took no one in who would not meet their terms.

"But," I pleaded with her, "what can I do—where will I go? I don't know anything about Boston. I can't go back on the streets—besides I'm—scared."

"No, I can't suggest where you spend the night," said the woman tapping her heel impatiently on the steps. "You will have to go to some irreputable place I suppose. Either pay us the fee or we can't help you."

I will never forget the deserted, queer feeling that came over me as she bolted the door behind her and I stood outside in the glare of a symbol that emblazoned love, service, and fellowship.

"It's enough to make you lose faith, Jerry," I said, as I turned back to the street shadows outside. "That light may shed a bright light on the surface, but it'll never penetrate some people's hearts."

(Tomorrow Jerry continues her adventurous career. Don't fail to follow it).

HUB TOURISTS WELCOMED BY QUEENSTOWN FOLK

On their arrival in Ireland after a delightful trip, a delegation of 100 Boston tourists were given a boisterous welcome by hundreds of Queenstown residents, who stood cheering on the dock while the liner Celtic was proceeding up the harbor.

Bells of St. Coleman's Cathedral sounded a greeting, and when the Boston tourists landed, they were paraded in which thousands and escorted through the streets in a many bands were in line.

SIX SAVED AS BOSTON YACHT BURNS

Brookline Resident's $25,000 Craft Destroyed Off Cape Elizabeth

Portland, Me., Aug. 17.—Owner, guests and crew were forced to take to the boats when fire destroyed the motor yacht Southwind III, the property of H. H. Harris of Brookline, off Cape Elizabeth.

The six men aboard the yacht, led by Captain Charles Griffin, made a futile effort to extinguish the fire, but were finally forced to flee for their lives in the small boats. The vessel burned to her waterline.

Members of the coastguard station on Cape Elizabeth picked up the men and brought them ashore, where they were given food and dry clothing.

Cause of the fire is unknown. The vessel was valued at $25,000.

Warren Noble and George Heyer, both of Boston, were Harris' guests.

THREE DIE IN FLAMES AS HOTEL BURNS

Girl Waitress and Two Volunteer Firemen Lose Lives in Long Branch, N. J.

Long Branch, N. J., Aug. 17 (I.N.S.)—Three persons lost their lives and five others were injured, it was definitely determined today, in the fire that swept the Atlantic Hotel.

The dead:

Miss Leona Allen, sixteen, a waitress.

Raymond Dinan, nineteen, volunteer fireman.

Wilbur Lloyd, forty, volunteer fireman.

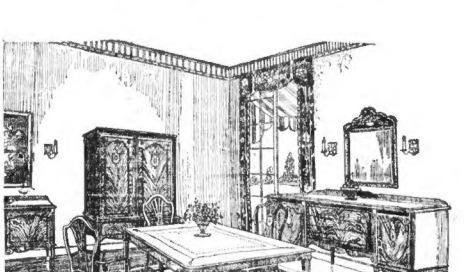
More than one hundred guests of the hotel were driven to the street in night attire.

The fire was confined largely to the two-story frame and stucco annex of the hotel.

Miss Allen was burned to death when she rushed into the hotel annex to get her personal effects.

PAINE'S Summer Sale

REWARDS EARLY FALL BUYERS



10 PIECES MAHOGANY, $375

Usually $750

The select mahogany is tastefully combined with other cabinet woods in a design of distinguished originality. Extension table, 72-inch sideboard, chest, china cabinet, arm and five side chairs.

IT pays to anticipate Fall home needs at these once-a-season reductions. Greatest stocks, variety, values; latest designs; certified quality; conveniently under one roof, make shopping around needless. Whatever you buy here, from a 12-piece dining suite to a kitchen chair brings you four distinct savings—saving of volume, of cash buying, of quick turnover—no warehouse handling costs, saving of Summer Sale Markdowns.

Bigelow Hartford Sample Line
Body Brussels 9x12 **$49.75**
Usually $70.

THOUSANDS OF SINGLE PIECE SAVINGS LIKE THESE

	Usually	NOW
8 Bureaus, Walnut combined with other wood	$130.00	$62.50
24 Mirrors to match	24.00	10.75
25 Night Tables to match	16.00	8.00
45 Bedroom Chairs to match	20.00	9.25
10 Chiffoniers, gray decorated	130.00	58.00
8 Twin Beds, walnut combined with other wood	150.00	75.00
3 Mahogany Sideboards combined with other wood	275.00	95.00
1 Mahogany 10-Piece Suite combined with other wood	645.00	322.50

Purchase of a Maker's Surplus Lamps and Shades
½ PRICE

5 PIECES WALNUT, $435

Usually $870

The walnut is delightfully combined with various toned other woods. Twin beds, bureau, vanity, chiffarobe. Bedside table extra, usually $24, now $12.

PAINE FURNITURE COMPANY

Of Arlington

Up from the South at the break of day the tourist comes northward bound to the far green lakes the dim far hills of Soconyland And far and wide wherever he drives "Uniform— Best in Results"

SO SOCONY MOTOR GASOLINE

Everywhere SOCONY

REG. U.S.PAT. OFF.

STANDARD OIL CO. OF NEW YORK - 26 Broadway

Remember that SOCONY is "Standard"

Vacation Luggage of all kinds very moderately priced

Jordan Marsh Company
Great Basement Store
The Famous Store Within a Store
For the Sale of the Less Expensive Merchandise

Bathing Suits for the whole family

Unusual Rug Values

Foreign & Domestic RUGS

LIMITED QUANTITIES — SECONDS AND DISCONTINUED PATTERNS

At Prices Considerably Below Regular

Royal Axminster Rugs
Seamless and seamed—some seconds; also discontinued patterns, in a good range of Persian, Oriental and Conventional designs. Heavy deep pile. 9x12 feet... **45.00**

Royal Axminster Rugs
Extra heavy grade, seamless, in rich Oriental patterns and colorings—also some plain taupes, gray and brown.
Size 8.3 x10 feet **47.50** Size 9 x12 feet **49.50**

Wilton Velvet Rugs
Seamless, close weave, durable quality in several choice patterns and colors. 8.3x10.6 ft. Seconds..... **35.00**

Royal Wilton Rugs
Seconds of an exceptionally fine quality—closely woven with a heavy deep lustrous pile. 9x12 ft. **69.50**

Royal Wilton Rugs
Seconds—slight misweaves in pattern only—a wonderful investment. In a choice assortment of Oriental patterns.
Size 9 x12 feet **89.50** Size 8.3 x10.6 feet **87.50**

Tapestry Rugs
Brussels, in a variety of all over designs. Size 8.3x10.6 feet..... **15.95**

Axminster Rugs
Extra heavy deep pile, in many designs and colors. Size 27x54 inches..... **3.95**

Anatolian Mats
Genuine hand-made Turkish Anatolian mats, 16 to 20 inches wide by 28 to 36 inches long. Wonderful values. Each..... **8.95**

Oriental Rugs
A limited quantity of Mosoul, Shirvans and Anatolian mats of various sizes. Mostly 3 to 4 feet wide by 4 to 5½ feet long. A wonderful lot **29.50**

Oriental Scatter Rugs 45.00
Desirable scatter size rugs, only a few of each kind—including Kurdistans, Hamadans, Ferraghans, Mosouls in all the artful colorings of the Orient.

Values For Summer Homes

Ruffled Marquisette Curtains, in a block and dot pattern with a deep flounce, tie backs to match. Pair.....**1.35**

Ruffled Marquisette Cottage Sets, four-piece cottage set. Cross-bar pattern — ready to hang. Set.....**98c**

Ruffled Scrim Curtains, good scrim curtains with full, narrow ruffle and flounce. Tie-backs included. Pair.....**59c**

Heavy Crash Cretonnes and Jute Taffetas, conventional, floral and verdure patterns, suitable for coats and draperies. Yard **59c**

Splash Curtain Voile, fine quality, 36 inches wide. Yard **25c**

Note This Value In
Perfect Bleached Seamless Sheets
At **1.25** *Each*
Made of fine grade cotton with a soft finish. Size before making 81x90.

Pillow Cases to Match
Size before making 42x36.....**28c**
Size before making 45x36.....**29c**

High Grade Bleached Sheets—Very fine, pure, soft finish. Torn size 81x99, **1.59**

Pillow Cases—Heavy grade, New England made. Size before making 42x36. Each.....**35c**

Irish Linen Pattern Table Cloths—Odd lots because we cannot match them with napkins. These will seat six persons. Each **3.49, 3.95** and **4.50**

Linen Damask Sets — Hemstitched, border of blue, rose and gold; also solid colors. Cloth 59x59 and six napkins to match. Ideal for gifts. Set.....**5.95**

Turkish Bath Towels — Size 18x36 at, each.....**25c**
Size 22x44 at, each.....**49c**

Krinkled Bed Sets, wide stripe, in colors—blue, rose and gold. Set **2.98**

Plaid Blankets
Fine quality wool and cotton in several very attractive plaid effects. Size 66x80 .....**4.95**

Gray Blankets
Wool and cotton. Heavy grade. Seconds.
Size 66x80. Pair.....**3.98**
Size 70x80. Pair.....**4.50**

or Over 100 Y

MARTHA LEE WINNER'S HOME FOR WEEK

Terrace Gables, beautifully situated resort at Falmouth Heights, will number among its guests next month, two happy Boston Evening American readers. The winner of Martha Lee's August contest, with husband, relative or girl friend, will spend a week there free of expense.

By MARTHA LEE

If you have enviously watched your neighbors set out on their Summer vacations and wished that you could be fortunate enough to get away for awhile from all the little household cares that press pretty heavily during warm weather, I know you'll want to try hard for the first prize in this month's Martha Lee Prizecontest — free. It is nothing short of a full week's vacation, free of expense, at one of Cape Cod's best known hotels—Terrace Gables at Falmouth Heights.

The winner will enjoy the best of accommodations, and may take with her as a guest her husband or favorite woman relative or girl friend. Isn't this a prize well worth trying for—especially when just one little letter on "How I Simplify My Summer Housekeeping" may bring it to you?

Or, if you could not take advantage of this vacation prize, there are many other interesting things offered—for instance, the second prize of a course in dressmaking or millinery at Boston's oldest and best known school—the McDowell School, on Temple Place.

TWO WEEKS LEFT.

There are just two weeks left for you to send in your own solution of this trying problem—and here's a chance for those who don't feel confident to enter the contests that call for recipes, because they think they are not "good cooks."

You don't need to know very much about housekeeping, either, to enter this novel contest. Just write a letter of not more than 500 words stating how you manage to keep your home bright and comfortable during trying hot months, with the least possible labor.

There are few rules to follow, just be sure to **write on one side of the paper only** and see that **your full name, address and membership number is on each sheet.**

MORE THE MERRIER.

This contest must end promptly, so that the fortunate winner of the first prize may begin her preparations, so why not sit right down and write your letter NOW. You may send in just as many entries as you wish,—the more the better your chances of winning.

In case you have missed previous announcements, here is a list of the exceptional prizes offered this month:

FIRST PRIZE: A week's vacation (September 8th-15th) at Terrace Gables, one of New England's finest Summer hotels, ideally located at Falmouth Heights, Mass. The winner of this wonderful prize may be accompanied by her husband, girl friend or a woman relative. This vacation is valued at $100.00.

SECOND PRIZE is a $50.00 millinery dressmaking course at the McDowell School of Dressmaking and Millinery, donated by Mrs. Martin F. Davis, principal of the school. The McDowell School is famous all over the country, and is really unsurpassed.

THIRD PRIZE is a Westinghouse Automatic Iron, donated by the Westinghouse Electric Company, valued at $8.75. The feature of this wonderful iron is that it never gets too hot, for a thermostat is built into it that regulates the temperature.

FOURTH AND FIFTH PRIZES are two six-pound cases of the famous La Touraine Tea in the delicious Orange Pekoe flavor. You just can't make poor tea with La Touraine. Donated by the W. S. Quimby Company of Boston, value $7.20 and $5.40.

The $7.20 package is in individual bags.

SIXTH AND SEVENTH PRIZES are two cases of River King Ginger Ale, each containing twenty-four large bottles. Donated by the River King Company, valued $5.00 a case. This is the ginger ale that every one likes on account of its sparkle, purity and unusual flavor.

EIGHTH PRIZE is a Can't Splash Mop Wringer, donated by the White Mop Wringer Company, Fultonville, New York. Value $4. Special feature prevents water spilling on you, the floor or the walls. Light, easy to carry, fits any pail. A real household necessity.

NINTH, TENTH, ELEVENTH AND TWELFTH PRIZES are five-pound cans of Campfire Marshmallows, valued at $2 each. These are the delicious marshmallows with the unique flavor that everyone likes from the kiddies to grandpa.

THIRTEENTH, FOURTEENTH, FIFTEENTH, SIXTEENTH, AND SEVENTEENTH PRIZES are five packages of Junket Powder, each containing twelve packages assorted flavors. Junket is nourishing, appetizing and makes the most delightful dessert. Donated by the Chr. Hansen Laboratory of the Junket Company. Value $1.80 each.

You know the good old adage about not putting off till tomorrow what can be done today. Why not write your letter on "How I Simplify My Summer Housekeeping" NOW?

Amusements

SHUBERT **WILBUR** EVES. at 8:15 POP. ET MAT. WED.
"My Girl," Racy, Jazzy and Full of Popular Song.—Advertiser.
OLEO ANDREOS PRESENTS THE SMARTEST MUSICAL PLAY IN TOWN
BARRY ARCHER'S ORCHESTRA and A GALAXY OF DANCE MAD STARS
"MY GIRL"

MODERN BEACON SAME PROGRAM AT BOTH THEATRES
"The AIR MAIL" with WARNER BAXTER, BILLIE DOVE
Richard Talmadge in "The MYSTERIOUS STRANGER"
BOSTON FENWAY GREATEST MOVIE PROGRAM IN TOWN
Richard Talmadge in "The MYSTERIOUS STRANGER"
"The AIR MAIL" with WARNER BAXTER, BILLIE DOVE
Pathe News Current Events Topics of the Day Fox Educational Review Comedy Scenic
Starts Sat. RICHARD DIX—"THE LUCKY DEVIL"

SHUBERT-PLYMOUTH AUG. 24
EDDIE DOWLING in "THE FALL GUY"
MAIL ORDERS NOW—SEATS THURS.

TREMONT TEMPLE
"ABRAHAM LINCOLN"
SUPER PRODUCTION
One Week—50c & 25c

NORUMBEGA CREATORE AND HIS BAND

BOSTON THEATRE Continuous
THE LOVE GAMBLE with CLAIRE JELAYA, "Leaping Through," Rosemary Troupe, Nairoy Sisters, Ament Bros., Comedy, Fabs & Toolin.

REVERE BEACH
FREE ATTRACTIONS
GORDON'S OLYMPIA WASH. ST. "The Scarlet West" With an ALL STAR CAST BIG VAUDEVILLE SHOW
SCOLLAY SQUARE OLYMPIA Wm. Fairbanks-Pauline Garon in "Fighting Youth" ALSO 7 BIG ACTS

THE COOL TREMONT THEATRE
EVES. at 8:10—MATS. at 2:10 SHOPPERS' MAT. WED.
LAST FOUR WEEKS
FINAL PERFORMANCE SATURDAY SEPT. 12
HURRY!
with LOUISE GROODY and Entire Original Cast of Artists
★ CHARLES WINNINGER,
★ WELLINGTON CROSS
★ GEORGIA O'RAMEY
★ JOSEPHINE WHITTELL
★ JACK BARKER,
★ ELEANOR DRAWN
★ EDNA WHISTLER
★ HARRY LAWLOR,
★ HELEN GROODY
★ DOROTHY WATERMAN
and the Incomparable GARDEN of GORGEOUS GIRLS
H. H. FRAZEE presents The ROUND-THE-WORLD MUSICAL COMEDY SENSATION
NO, NO, NANETTE
Book by FRANK MANDEL and OTTO HARBACH
Lyrics by OTTO HARBACH and IRVING CAESAR
Music by VINCENT YOUMANS

Amusements

OLD ORCHARD
(Round Trip)
$2.50
Sunday, August 23
A day of surf bathing and beach amusements
Special Train Leaves Boston
8:00 A. M. (E. S. T.)
Buy Tickets Now
Boston & Maine Railroad

EXCURSION TO MONTREAL $10
Coaches Only
Friday, Aug. 21st
Travel by Day or Night
Lv. Boston 9:00 A. M., 7:30 P. M. Via B. & M. and C. P. R. R.
Leave Montreal Sunday night or Monday morning
Passengers must carry credentials to re-enter United States.
Tickets at Railroad Stations
Boston & Maine Railroad

MOTORCYCLE OFFICER HURT PURSUING CAR

Dover, N. H., Aug. 17.—Motorcycle Officer Frank W. Jones was seriously hurt on the Dover Point road while in pursuit of a speeding Massachusetts car. In passing a slow-moving car to overhaul the speeder his motorcycle struck sand at the edge of the road and he was thrown violently to the ground. Both his shoulders were dislocated and he was badly bruised. He was taken to the Wentworth Hospital.

MOTOR TO NEW YORK
IN A "MOHAWK"
DAILY From Hotel Tel. Westminster Bay 6356 8:30 A.M.
$7.50 One Way $13.50 Round Trip
Marsters Tours, 248 Wash'n St.

Amusements

New England Premiere
TONIGHT at 8:20
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS in DON Q
COLONIAL
THEATRE—Thomas B. Lothian, Mgr.
Engagement Limited to One Month
FIRST MAT. TOMORROW AT 2:20
DAILY THEREAFTER 2:20 and 8:20 P. M.
MATINEES 50c to $1.00
EVENINGS 50c to $1.50

LOEW'S ORPHEUM
Continuous 9:15 A. M. to 10:30 P. M.
NOW!! Loew's Greater Movie Season
A Paramount Picture
NIGHT LIFE OF NEW YORK
with ROD LaROCQUE, DOROTHY GISH, ERNEST TORRENCE
VAUDEVILLE
ALL STAR SHOW
SHERMAN & RYAN
Makers and Breakers of Records
KIRBY & DUVAL
The Talk of the Town
BEEMAN & GRACE
in "You'll Be Surprised"
OTHER ACTS AND FEATURES
EXTRA!
"The Great Train Robbery"
Pioneer Film Story. First Shown in Boston Over 20 Years Ago

LOEW'S STATE
MASS. AVE.—Continuous from 1 P. M. NOW!—Loew's Greater Movie Season
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture
NORMA SHEARER in "A Slave of Fashion"
with LEW CODY
"KIVALINA OF THE ICELANDS"
A Romance of the Arctic
EXTRA!
"The Great Train Robbery"
Pioneer Film Story. First Shown in Boston Over 20 Years Ago
Screenings:
Slave of Fashion 1:00 3:55 6:50 9:30
Kivalina of the Icelands 2:15 5:10 8:10

LAST 4 WEEKS **MAJESTIC** Boston Run Positively Ends Sat. Night, Sept. 12
Evenings at 8:15; Mats. Wed. & Sat. at 2:15
BIGGEST MUSICAL HIT EVER PRODUCED IN AMERICA
ARTHUR HAMMERSTEIN'S
ROSE-MARIE
Pop. $2 Mats. Wed. & Sat.
Every Night 50c to $3
GREAT ORGANIZATION of 100 Symphony Orchestra
Book and Lyrics by Otto Harbach and Oscar Hammerstein, 2d. Music by Rudolph Friml and Herbert Stothart. Dances arranged by David Bennett

BOWDOIN SQ. THEATRE
Continuous
"PATHS TO PARADISE" with EARLE FOXE, FITH and BETTY COMPSON—HARRY CAREY in "ROARING RAILS"—HARRY LANGDON in "HIS NEW MAMA"—Comedy, Scenic—Added VAUDEVILLE ACTS—NEXT WEEK—"IT IS THE LAW."

B. F. KEITH'S
THE PROUDEST NAME IN AMUSEMENTS
Week Aug. 17, at 2 and 8 P. M.—Sunday 2:30
CLARK & McCULLOUGH
In Their Funniest Skit
"THE SENATORS" and
"THE BATH BETWEEN"
And Season's Biggest Hit!
Howard TOMMY LEVENE AND HIS "GO TO IT!" BURLESQUE MALEVET-SHARKEY TIDY PICTURES and Vaudeville. Matinees daily 2. 25c 11.

PHOTOPLAY DIRECTORY
TONIGHT AT YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE

ALLSTON
GORDON'S CAPITOL COMO AVE — Raymond Griffith-Betty Compson in "Pathe to Parnassus"—Anna Q. Nilsson-Ben Lyon in "SOME WAY STREET"—Visit the Starlight Promenade
GORDON'S ALLSTON THEATRE — Antonio Moreno-Alice Pringle in "Dear Your to Love" AGNES AYRES in "THE AWFUL TRUTH"

BROCKTON
GORDON'S THEATRE BROCKTON — NORMA TALMADGE in "THE LADY" STAGE FEATURES
GORDON'S RIALTO BROCKTON — Antonio Moreno-Alice Pringle in "One Year to Live" YAKIMA CANNUTT in "The Human Tornado"

CAMBRIDGE
GORDON'S CENTRAL SQ. CAMBRIDGE — ANNA Q. NILSSON & LEWIS STONE in "The Talker" ALSO 5 VAUDEVILLE ACTS
GORDON'S HARVARD SQ. CAMBRIDGE — Milton Sills-Dorothy Mackaill in "THE MARKING OF O'MALLEY" Marie Prevost-Matt Moore in "KISS ME AGAIN"

DORCHESTER
DORCHESTER — ALICE JOYCE in "DADDY'S GONE A-HUNTING" Star Cast in "TREASURE ISLAND" Tuesday, Amateurs
FRANKLIN PARK — Mon., Tues., Wed. Claire Windsor, Pat O'Malley in "THE WHITE DESERT" CLARA BOW in "FREE TO LOVE"
GORDON'S STRAND UPHAMS CORNER — Antonio Moreno-Alice Pringle in "Dear Your to Love" DOROTHY DEVORE in "Mrs. Sparkle" Hunted in Two ARTHUR J. MARTEL at Organ
GORDON'S CODMAN SQUARE — BIG TIM-TIM in "TRACKED IN THE SNOW COUNTRY" BETTY COMPSON in "The Commonwealth House"

DORCHESTER
GORDON'S FIELD'S CORNER — BEBE DANIELS in "The Crowded Hour" Harris Gossett-Rose Rio in "KISS ME AGAIN"
HAMILTON — Mon., Tues., Marguerite De La Motte in "In Love With Love" Comedy, News, Educational

GLOUCESTER
GORDON'S NO. SHORE GLOUCESTER — Milton Sills-Dorothy Mackaill in "THE MARKING OF O'MALLEY" Also "Private Affairs"

LYNN
GORDON'S OLYMPIA LYNN — Conway Tearle-Claire Windsor in "JUST A WOMAN" Also BIG VAUDEVILLE SHOW

MALDEN
STRAND — Mon., Tues., Wed. Marguerite De La Motte in "DANGEROUS MAIDENS WHO PAY" 4 Acts Paramount Vaudeville

ROSLINDALE
GORMAN'S THEATRE — Mon., Tues. CLAIRE HAMMERSTEIN in "EVERY MAN'S WIFE" Star Cast in "THE SALVATION HUNTERS"

ROXBURY
DUDLEY — Mon., Tues., Wed. VIOLA DANA in "THE NECESSARY EVIL" EDITH ROBERTS in "THREE KEYS"

SALEM
GORDON'S SALEM THEATRE — Conway Tearle-Claire Windsor in "JUST A WOMAN" WANDA HAWLEY in "STOP, FLIRTING"
GORDON'S FEDERAL SALEM — BEBE DANIELS in "THE MAN-CURE GIRL" ALSO BIG VAUDEVILLE SHOW

Martha Lee's-Helpful Hints

This Page is especially prepared for the benefit of the members of the WNAC-American Women's Club, and women readers of the Boston Evening American. Every article pictured and described on the page is of first quality and highly commended by me.

Club Members, Attention!--

Write NOW— don't delay

We are very anxious to serve Martha Lee Club members. If you will write us we will enter your name and address to receive a style and value circular in *popular millinery*. This is sent to regular list of our own customers from time to time. We are glad to extend this same courtesy to every Martha Lee member who is interested enough to send their name and address.

Tuttle's — 2 STORES: 604 WASHINGTON ST. (WASHINGTON-ESSEX BLDG.) 53 SUMMER ST. (CORNER OF KINGSTON ST.)

MARTHA LEE

and Her Club Members

at Your Service

Promptly, courteously and safely serving the homes of greater Boston for many years have given "the Town" an enviable reputation. We are especially proud of the confidence housewives have in the Town Taxi Service. Kenmore 5000 assures you courtesy with safety whenever a taxi is wanted.

KENMORE 5000 TOWN TAXI

FREE DRESSMAKING COURSE IN AUGUST PRIZE CONTEST

You know the McDowell Dressmaking School down on Temple Place — About every woman in Boston does, and I am sure that almost everyone in New England has heard of this famous dressmaking and millinery school. Well, through the generosity of the principal, Miss Martha E. Davis, I am able to offer for the Second Prize in the August Martha Lee Food Contest a $50.00 course in millinery or dressmaking at this excellent school! You know the McDowell School has been operating for nearly a quarter of a century. Its graduates are scattered all over the world, carrying its fame with them. Some of them are managing their own establishments, others are holding excellent positions, but the great majority of them are using their practical artistic knowledge of how to make lovely clothes in helping to keep the household budget within bounds, and relieve hubby of the pressure of extravagant dressmaker and millinery bills. Pretty nice for hubby, don't you think, in these days when just a simple little Summer coat comes close to three figures?

Most interesting of all to me is that a woman has been the motive power in the McDowell School. Martha E. Davis—I am learning to like the name Martha a whole lot more than I used to—took the school over, injected it with her enthusiasm and skill and delightful personality and made it a big success. Another place where a woman scored and what a satisfaction it must be to her to know that she has been a telling factor in the success of thousands of other women.

That really is glory enough for one life, isn't it?

Don't forget that Miss Davis has given a $50.00 course in either dressmaking or millinery to our August contest. You'll find full particulars in this paper every Monday and Saturday.

Recipes for Parts of Today's Menu

CRAB MEAT COCKTAIL

1 small can Namco Crab Meat, 35c
1 cup tomato catsup, 9c
4 tsp. Worcestershire Sauce, 2c
1 tsp. Tabasco Sauce, 1c
Juice of 2 lemons, 8c
½ tsp. salt

Remove bones from 1 small can Namco Crab Meat and separate in pieces. Mix 1 cup tomato catsup, 4 tsp. Worcestershire Sauce, 1 tsp. Tabasco Sauce, the juice of 2 lemons and ½ tsp. salt. Pour over crab meat and chill thoroughly. Serve in double cocktail glasses, surrounded with crushed ice, as the first course at dinner or luncheon.

Total cost of Crab Meat Cocktail, 55c. Serves 4. Cost per person, 14c.

ZA-REX STRAWBERRY PUNCH

½ cup Za-Rex Strawberry Fruit Syrup, 9c
2 bottles Canada Dry Ginger Ale, 44c
2 tbsps. Za-Rex Lemon Fruit Syrup, 3c

Mix the Za-Rex Strawberry and Lemon Syrup together. Fill a 2-qt. pitcher one-quarter full of clean, cracked ice. Pour over the fruit syrup and let stand 15 min., just before serving add 2 bottles of Canada Dry Ginger Ale.

Total cost of Za-Rex Strawberry Punch, 56c. Serves 4. Cost per person, 14c.

TEN MINUTES AT THE MOXIE PLANT

Finding myself near the North Station on business the other day, I took the opportunity to drop in at the Moxie plant, No. 49 Haverhill street for a few words with Mr. Frank Archer, the head of the Moxie Company. A chat with Mr. Archer is an excellent fortification against the trials and tribulations of the average business day.

You know, we always call on Mr. Archer when we want donations of prizes, souvenirs or Moxie for our Club entertainments, and never yet have we met with refusal. In fact, Mr. Archer told me only last Friday that he would give prizes to the value of $1,000 for a cooking competition for boys and girls. Mr. Archer thinks that every red-blooded American boy should know at least the simplest principles of cookery and be able to take a turn in the culinary department in an emergency. If you have any good ideas as to how such a contest might be arranged, do let me hear from you, for $1,000 doesn't grow on every bush, and probably you have young folks who would like to compete for at least a portion of it. The prizes, of course, would be evenly divided between boys and girls.

I was so interested to learn from Mr. Archer that Moxie is today sold to your grocer for 5 cents less a case than it cost him 35 years ago—if he was in business at that time. Isn't that really remarkable in these days when we hear so much about food, rent and clothing profiteering? But no one who is familiar with Mr. Archer's iron clad business principles of fair prices and fair dealing could connect the word "profiteering" with the Moxie Company.

I will remember that during the war Mr. Archer shut up the doors of the Moxie plant and gave three carloads of sugar to the soldiers. Since he refused to use saccharine or other sugar substitutes in the manufacture of the well-known Moxie, this meant that his plant was necessarily shut down until the sugar famine was over.

Isn't it refreshing to know that there is someone like Mr. Archer in this wicked old world!

Drink MOXIE If at all Particular

Always the Truth — *The Truth Always*

SPECIAL OFFER To Martha Lee Club Members

Your membership card in the WNAC-American Women's Club entitles you to open a charge account without any payment upon delivery of your purchase. We make this offer because we have a very high regard for the members of this club and wish to have an increasing number among our customers.

2 Generations of Honorable Dealings
WASHINGTON JEWELRY CO.
365 Washington St. 3 Floors

The JUGFUL OF JOY that Multiplies Itself by Eight!
Ask for it wherever bottled beverages are sold. It makes the most delicious Pure Fruit Drinks you ever tasted. Instantly. Inexpensively.
ZA-REX Real Fruit Juice Syrups

Are You Interested in a FUR COAT?
Write for a FREE Catalogue
Just off the press, a free catalogue giving you all the latest information about Furs and Fur Coats. Styles of the coming season are shown and described—values in the various furs are quoted. The importance of the care of furs is explained. It is very interesting. We will gladly send it to members of American Women's Club free.
J. J. Fox
41 Winter St.—4th Floor

Helpful HINTS— In Furniture
If for any reason you cannot get in town during our Great August Furniture Sale now going on, we will be glad to mail you a booklet of the amazing values we are offering. To members of Martha Lee's Club we will make extraordinary **easy terms.** If you need Home Furnishings or Furniture now is the time to buy. Don't let the question of ready money stop you; we will arrange that to suit your entire convenience.
Write for Booklet
PRIME'S — THE HOUSE THAT SAVES YOU MONEY — 715 WASHINGTON ST. AT STUART ST.

You'll Like the Hood Sealed Package
You'll like it chiefly because of the wonderful Ice Cream it contains, but you can't help enjoying the complete protection the triple-ply package gives to your favorite dainty. Then it is sealed. No hands touch the contents until you open the carton.
HOOD'S ICE CREAM
is as pure as it is delicious. There's a flavor for every taste. Go to your nearest Hood dealer.
H. P. HOOD & SONS
Distributors of Hood's Milk for more than 78 years.

New! Everybody's SELF FREEZER
The New Quick and Easy Way to Make Ice Cream
—simply pack in your ice and salt and pour in the cream, the freezer does the work.
—the old-time drudgery and hardship of turning the crank is eliminated.
—will keep in the freezer for hours.
Ask Martha Lee About This Wonderful Freezer
The Toy Town Freezer Co.
Winchendon, Mass. U. S. A.

EVERYBODY'S FREEZING NOW
Everybody's freezing now—or at least it seems so from the letters that are coming in from Club members and readers who write and tell me how much they like their new Everybody's Ice Cream Freezer.
Do you know, it's a great satisfaction to me to discover something of real merit, whether it's a new food product or a piece of household machinery, and be able to tell you about it so that your daily tasks may be made a little easier?
The first day I saw Everybody's freezer I knew that it would make, with quarter the labor, the same rich smooth cream that the "kind you have to crank" does. At the same time I saw that by having a little removable handle that you turn once or twice during the freezing process, the Toy Town Co., who make these freezers, have overcome the former objection to the first crankless freezers that were on the market—that of having to take the top off and stir the cream around during the freezing process.
I think one of the most popular features of Everybody's is there is no sloppy muss of salty cold water to leak out of the hole in the side of the tub, no grubby burlap to have to tuck in at the top; in fact none of the old inconveniences that made Sunday ice cream freezing the nucleus of many a family jar.
You can put your cream into your Everybody's, fasten on the top of the cream compartment, turn the freezer upside down, slip the ice and salt into the ice compartment, fasten the air-tight cover, put the freezer in the back of your car and start out on a Sunday holiday. When you get to the picnic grounds you'll have a freezer full of your own favorite brand of home-made ice cream.
Then you eat what you want, slip on the cover again, and by supper time it will still be deliciously firm.
If you are thinking of investing in a freezer this year do let me tell you more about Everybody's. We don't buy many freezers in a life time, and you may as well have the best.

MENU *for Today*

BREAKFAST
Shredded Grape Fruit, 16c
Scrambled Eggs with Minced Ham, 35c
Hathaway's Oven Toast (Buttered), 4c
Whitehouse Coffee with Hood's Cream, 8c
Total cost of Breakfast, 63c. Serves 4. Cost per person, 16c.

LUNCHEON
Boiled Corn on the Cob, 16c
Hathaway's Raisin Bread and Butter, 5c
Sliced Peaches with Hood's Cream, 24c
Za-Rex Strawberry Punch, 56c
Total cost of Luncheon, $1.01. Serves 4. Cost per person, 25c.

AFTERNOON TEA
Sat-Ten Iced Chocolate, 32c
Vanilla Creams, 20c
Total cost of Afternoon Tea, 52c. Serves 4. Cost per person, 13c.

DINNER
Namco Crab Meat Cocktail, 55c
Cold Roast Beef sliced thin, 40c
Hashed Browned Potatoes, 10c
Summer Squash, 20c
Camembert Cheese with Toasted Crackers, 42c
Iced Coffee, 4c
Total cost of Dinner, $1.71. Serves 4. Cost per person, 43c.

A FEW FACTS ABOUT FURNITURE
Quite often Priscilla Price and I combine our marketing and shopping tours and she journeys with me while I compare food prices in the big stalls in the market district, and then I go with her hunting for good values and unusual items in the shops, both great and small.
I spent quite a little time with her recently in Gilchrist's Furniture Department and I do want to tell you about the really remarkable values we found there.
For instance, Harwich chairs of sturdy birch, finished in mahogany, for $3.25; a fibre rocker with a restful high back for $4.95; a substantial metal bed in walnut finish for $6.95; a wrought iron bridge lamp with pretty parchment shades for only $1.49; card tables with washable leather cloth tops $1.69; and, what every woman wants—a tea wagon—especially when it can be purchased for only $12.95, in walnut or mahogany finish. Rubber tired wheels, too.
I found Windsor chairs at Gilchrist's of birch, in mahogany finish, at a price lower than unfinished chairs are in many shops—$3.50 each—and a gate-legged table with solid mahogany top for $18.75; mahogany finish $13.50. Did you ever hear of such a value?
A cozy couch and two comfortable chairs make up a three-piece fibre set, upholstered in colorful cretonne; spring cushions, too and only $85.75. One of the new Davenport tables in mahogany finish was only $10.50 and a little beauty of an end table for as little as $2.00.
These are just a few of the interesting items we saw, and best of all trading stamps come with these purchases even if you take advantage of the interesting Thrift Payment Plan. I hope every one who needs furniture this Fall will step into this convenient store, for I know it will mean the saving of many of your good dollars. You'll want to look over the new Automobile Dept., too, imagine being able to purchase everything from self-threading needles to automobiles, under one roof!

NAMCO BRAND CRAB
A wonderful taste and flavor
CRAB MEAT CHOWDER
Melt 2 tablespoons butter, add 1 slice onion, finely chopped, and stir and cook two minutes. Then add 1 large can NAMCO CRAB MEAT from which bones have been removed. Cook slowly ten minutes, stirring to prevent burning. Sprinkle with 1-2 cup fine cracker crumbs and add to 4 cups scalded milk. Add 2 cups cooked potatoes cut in half-inch cubes and leave over hot water until required. Add 1-4 teaspoon salt and a few grains cayenne and serve in soup plates with crackers.

McDOWELL SCHOOL OF MILLINERY and DRESSMAKING
COSTUME DESIGNING—DRAFTING
for business or home use
Many girls who are now struggling along as a stenographer, office clerk or a bookkeeper could earn much more as a Dressmaker Designer or Milliner—and be ever so much happier in her work. The Tuition is reasonable, an early Registration IS advisable.
McDOWELL SCHOOL
59 Temple Place, 8th Floor, Boston
Dewey 3483-M
Patterns drafted to measure

SAT-TEN "IMMEDIATE" Chocolate Sauce
A DRINK A SAUCE A FROSTING
READY TO USE
For Sale By Leading Grocers
Made by SAT-TEN PRODUCTS CO. Wellesley, Mass.

READING LIEUT., BOMB VICTIM, WILL LIVE

Frank Marchetti Phosphorus Missile Victim During Examination at Home

Lieut. Frank Marchetti, of E Company, 101st Infantry, M. N. G., who was painfully injured and probably burned by a phosphorus bomb which he was examining at his home, No. 24 Bolton street, Reading, passed a comfortable night at Massachusetts General Hospital, and it is expected that he will recover.

The officer is said to have brought the bomb home from the Bay State rifle range at Wakefield, where the annual rifle tournament of the United States services of New England was held.

ALONE IN HOTEL.

None of Lieut. Marchetti's family were at home at the time of the accident, and the officer was not able to tell just how the bomb exploded. A physician gave him emergency treatment. It was discovered that his breath was charged with phosphorus, and it is believed he may have suffered internal burns.

Hundreds of spectators were present at Bay State range when the first of the day's events was called.

AIRPLANE BOMBING.

Although the trench mortars and the machine guns contributed their share to the excitement of the program, the outstanding event of the day—so far as the observers were concerned—was the sergeants' airplane bombing contest, with the target struck by planes in eleven flights.

Each plane dropped five "bombs" at the 50-foot target. Five-pound bags of flour, which served as ammunition for the flyers lacked only the noise and the destruction of the real thing.

Found Dead by Janitor

Miss Anna R. Baldwin, 75, of Mt. Auburn street, Cambridge, was found dead in her apartment by the janitor, John Doyle. Medical Examiner Currier said that she had been dead for 48 hours. She lived alone and had no relatives.

VETERAN RAIL EMPLOYES OUTING

Bay State Well Represented at Rhode Island Reunion

Hundreds of veteran employes of New England railways, living in Greater Boston, were in the great throng which attended the annual outing and reunion of the New England Railway Veterans' Association at Crescent Park, Rhode Island.

Every New England State was represented. Three special cars carried Greater Boston and Massachusetts veterans and their wives to the Rhode Island resort.

The guests included J. A. Droege, general manager of the New York, New Haven Railroad; W. J. Harris, president of the Lehigh Veterans' Association of Eastern Pennsylvania; John Graney, president of the D. L. & W. Veterans' Association; William F. Colburn, chairman of the executive board of the Lackawanna Veterans' Association; John O'Neil, secretary of the Lackawanna Veterans' Association.

C. N. Rogers and J. Scanlon of the D. L. & W., the latter being the oldest engineer in the D. L. & W. service; John Bell, chairman of the membership committee of the New York Association of East Providence; C. A. Blackburn, chairman of the board of directors; Harry Moy, past president of Jamaica Plains; Harry A. Whitehead of Salem, chairman of the pension committee; President Melvin of the Revere, Boston and Lynn Association, and Mrs. George R. Walsh, widow of the late president of the New England Veterans' Association.

Among the "old-timers" present were Dan Murray of Norwood, general foreman of the locomotive department of the New York, New Haven & Hartford, with which he has been employed for fifty years; Charles Grant of Hartford, first vice-president of the Veterans' Association, in service fifty-two years; George Spafford of New London, fifty-five years a conductor on Central Vermont Railroad.

The committee in charge of the outing comprising Georgs Patterson, Providence; William A. Doran, Providence; Frank Hanley, Providence.

Store Closed Saturdays During August

Jordan Marsh Company

August Special

Women's Sweater Section
Second Floor, Main Store

Brushed Wool Coat Sweaters

Swagger double-breasted style, ideal for late vacations at the mountains and seashore. In fact, every feminine wardrobe should contain one of these warm, fashionable Coat Sweaters.

COLORS—Powder, Lanvin, Buff, Navy.

Special 7.50 *Sizes 36 to 46*

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

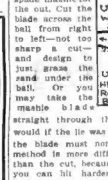
GOLFING STARS

George Aulbach is one of the youngest and most brilliant golfers in the State. Early in his career he was national public links champion. He has competed in most of the leading tourneys both in the U. S. and England since that time and usually finished well up among the leaders.

INSIDE GOLF

By CHESTER HORTON
Maker of 81 Golf Champions
"Golf's Most Successful Teacher,"
says Chick Evans

Sometimes the ball comes to rest in a shallow trap at the green. The bank which the ball must clear may not be more than a foot high. In this case the player will do better to use a mashie or a spade mashie for the out. Cut the blade across the ball from right to left—not too sharp a cut—and design to just grase the sand under the ball. Or you may take the mashie blade straight through the ball, as you would if the lie was in grass. Since the blade must not be soled, this method is more difficult to control than the cut, because with the cut you can hit harder, taking sand, without having the ball skip clear acros sthe green. If the bank to be cleared slopes, take the ball out with the putter if the sand on which it rests is firm. If the sand is loose you must use the mashie or niblick.



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HOBBS EQUALS WORLD RECORD IN CRICKET

Taunton, Somersetshire, England, Aug. 18 (A.P.)—Joy burned in the hearts of most Britishers throughout the world today, for mighty Jack Hobbs, the Babe Ruth of cricket, has scored his 126th "century," thus equalling the world's record set by Dr. W. G. Grace, in 1904. A "century" is 100 runs in a single game.

England's king of swat also equalled another record that of scoring 13 centuries in a single season. This was held by C. B. Fry, another old-time cricketer.

Dr. Grace, who was known as "the greatest cricketed of all time," made his record over a period of 40 years, while Hobbs has only been playing since 1905.

Thousands saw him equal the record. When the game was adourned Saturday night he had only nine runs to make, and special trains were found necessary to transport all the enthusiasts from London and other cities desiring to see him complete the trying "century."

Benoist Lowers 3 Auto Records

Montlhery, France, Aug. 17 (A.P.).—M. Benoist, winner of the Grand Prix here last month, lowered three world's records in a twelve-cylinder automobile on the speedway here yesterday.

He first went around the track at a shade over 228 kilometers (138.56 miles) an hour. He then covered 5 millometers (3.10 miles) in 1 minute 21 2-5 seconds; 5 miles in 2 minutes 14 49-100 seconds, and 10 kilometers in 2 minutes 47⅘ seconds.

He was proceeding to beat the 10-mile record when the rubber tread peeled off a rear tire.

SOCCER LEAGUE CONSOLIDATION PLANNED

Worcester, Aug. 17.—A movement to consolidate the Central Massachusetts Soccer League and the Triangular Industrial Soccer League was started here at the annual meeting of the former league attended by representatives from teams in Worcester, Whitinsville and Clinton.

The election of officers was postponed until next Sunday to give the new teams a chance to present candidates in the event of their favoring the merger. Invitations will be sent the following teams: Clinton United, American Optical and Hamilton Woolen of Southbridge, Draper of Hopedale, Whitins of Whitinsville, Madeiras of Hudson, Maynards of Maynard, Clan Scott, Rangers, Scandinavians and Whittalls of Worcester.

Baseball Summary

National League

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Pittsburgh	65	43	.602
New York	64	46	.582
Cincinnati	59	51	.536
St. Louis	57	51	.528
Brooklyn	52	56	.481
Philadelphia	50	57	.467
Chicago	49	58	.458
BOSTON	47	67	.413

GAMES TODAY
Philadelphia at New York.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
At New York—Boston 6, New York 6 (first game); New York 6, Boston 2 (second game).
At Cincinnati—Cincinnati 6, Pittsburgh 1.
At Brooklyn—Philadelphia 7, Brooklyn 5 (first game); Philadelphia 7, Brooklyn 3 (second game).
At St. Louis—St. Louis 6, Chicago 3.

Eastern League

Albany 3, Worcester 4.
Pittsfield 6, New Haven 3 (1st game).
Pittsfield 6, New Haven 3 (2d game).
Waterbury 8, Hartford 0 (1st game).
Hartford 12, Waterbury 4 (2d game).
Bridgeport 2, Springfield 1 (1st game).
Springfield 5, Bridgeport 0 (2d game).

International League

Buffalo 7, Providence 4 (18 innings).
Jersey City 4, Toronto 3 (1st game).
Toronto 17, Jersey city 3 (2d game).
Rochester 9, Baltimore 4 (1st game).
Baltimore 6, Rochester 3 (2d game).
Reading 6, Syracuse 0 (1st game).
Reading 6, Syracuse 4 (2d game).

Table of Runs
DAYS HIGH—LOW SCORES

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Sunday High—Detroit 11.
Sunday Low—Washington 2.

	R.	M.	W.	T.	P.	Bts.
BOSTON	*	7	1	7	*	8x6
New York	5	*	4	5	*	0
Cleveland	7	5	1	*	8	7
St. Louis	0	4	3	2	5	0
Washington	2	2	2	*	8	3
Chicago	9	*	5	0	*	*
Detroit	11	8	0	9	*	*
Philadelphia	*	4	3	1	4	2
Totals						

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Sunday High—Philadelphia 13.
Sunday Low—Pittsburgh 1.

	R.	M.	W.	T.	P.	Bts.
BOSTON	*	5	3	*	*	8
Brooklyn	8	*	5	*	8	10
St. Louis	6	3	*	7	5	4
Cincinnati	0	4	5	*	2	*
Philadelphia	*	6	3	*	*	11
New York	8	4	*	8	4	1
Chicago	*	5	3	*	8	7
Pittsburgh	1	1	7	3	1	4
Totals						

American League

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Philadelphia	78	37	.641
Washington	71	46	.607
Chicago	69	48	.590
Detroit	66	51	.564
St. Louis	61	57	.517
Cleveland	58	60	.491
New York	57	63	.475
BOSTON	36	77	.319

GAMES TODAY
Detroit at Chicago.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
At Washington—New York 5, Washington 2.
At Cleveland—Cleveland 7, St. Louis 6.
At Chicago—Detroit 11, Chicago 9.

American Association

Toledo 2, Milwaukee 1 (1st game).
Toledo 6, Milwaukee 5 (2d game).
Minneapolis 7, Indianapolis 2.
Louisville 3, St. Paul 2 (1st game, 11 innings).
St. Paul 9, Louisville 0 (2d game, 9 innings).
Kansas City 24, Columbus 9 (1st game).
Kansas City 8, Columbus 5 (2d game).
Minneapolis 7, Indianapolis 2 (1st game).
Minneapolis 10, Indianapolis 6 (2d game).

Twilight League

STANDING OF THE CLUBS

	Won	Lost	P.C.
Nashua	18	7	.720
Cornets	15	8	.619
Lowell	9	6	.600
Manchester	14	10	.583
Salem	13	10	.600
Lawrence	13	13	.500
Dilbey	10	12	.455
Abbot Worsted	11	15	.423
Checker	8	15	.400
Malden	6	15	.286

GAMES TODAY
Nashua vs. Dilbey at Tufts Oval, Somerville.
Lowell at Lawrence.
Salem at Malden.
Cornets at Manchester.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS
Salem 5, Abbot Worsted 4.
Chesker 6, Malden 4.
Lowell 19, Nashua 6.

Twilight League's Games This Week

Monday—Nashua at Dilbey, Lowell at Lawrence, Salem at Malden, Cornets at Manchester.
Tuesday—Lowell at Checkers, Malden vs. Abbot at Waltham, Nashua at Salem, Lawrence at Dilbey.
Wednesday — Checkers at Manchester, Lowell at Cornets, Dilbey at Salem, Malden at Lawrence.
Thursday—Manchester at Lowell, Lawrence at Malden, Dilbey at Checkers, Cornets at Nashua.
Friday—Lowell at Cornets, Manchester at Malden, Checkers at Abbot, Nashua at Lawrence.
Saturday—Malden at Cornets, Checkers at Nashua, Dilbey at Manchester, Abbot at Salem.

For Other Sports See Pages 10-11

INDIGESTION

The Seltzer that won't affect the heart

Drug Stores-Fountains

PEPSINIC SELTZER

Pepsinic Seltzer is a clean and pleasing preparation which not only gives immediate relief, but strengthens the stomach so it will perform its natural work. It eliminates that dizzy and heavy feeling. Try it for results.
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Allen Sulfonol Laboratories, Inc.
Wilmington, Del.

HEADACHE HEARTBURN INDIGESTION DYSPEPSIA GASTRITIS NAUSEA

SEND 5c IN STAMPS FOR FREE SAMPLE

PEPSINIC SELTZER CO., INC., WORCESTER, MASS., U. S. A.

FANS SEEK TO SOLVE NASHUA MYSTERY

By JOE CASHMAN.

Nashua comes to Tufts Oval tonight to battle Dilboy and local "Twi" fans may be able to discover what is ailing the pacesetters.

Joe Cashman

That something is wrong with the classy Gate City entry is perfectly evident. In the past three weeks the "Million-aires" have lost as many games as they dropped during the entire first half and they would be off the perch today had the Cornets not suffered a few unexpected reverses.

The after-supper enthusiasts throughout the circuit realize that a great change has come over Tommy Whelan's outfit and when the club takes the field against the "vets" tonight the spectators will watch just like so many hawks in the hope of learning the real cause for this startling reversal of form.

Poor pitching is the immediate cause of the slump but that alibi doesn't satisfy the bleacherite. He argues—and more or less rightly, too—that a staff composed of such classy box artists as Ray, Roberts, Gordinier and Dobbins, isn't falling all to pieces over night like the fabled one-horse shay, after turning up the league for three months.

There is something behind it, he contends. Either there is dissention in the ranks or the team is purposely losing games to allow some other club to win in order to make the "Little World's Series" more attractive.

The latter contention may be rankly unjust. It probably is. But Mister Fan is one hard-boiled guy and has to be shown. With him, the burden of proof is on the team. And if he can discover no dissention or some other very good cause for the slump of the "Millionaires," and it continues, he will, justly or unjustly, come to the conclusion that the leaders don't want to win another pennant this season.

We trust, for the good of the league, that Nashua will give the lie to all rumors and suspicions by quickly "snapping out" of its present slump and displaying once again the brand of ball that caused it to be ranked as the class of the circuit during the first half race.

We don't mean that the "Millionaires" will have to win all the rest of their games, or even the pennant to prove that they are trying. It is perfectly natural that they are finding the going rougher at present than during the early part of the season, for all of the other clubs have chosen somewhat considerably since that time. The leaders must, however, do their best and, if they do, they will not continue to lose contests by big margins, as they have recently.

Ray is down to pitch tonight. The smooth-working southpaw is the best of the invader's flingers and when right he is exceedingly hard to best. Dilboy, though, is travelling as fast as any aggregation in the league just now, and if the "vets" win it won't necessarily mean that Nashua didn't try for the Somerville nine at its best could probably mop out the "Millionaires" at their best at present.

In the other tilts tonight Lowell will play at Lawrence, Salem will visit Malden and Cornets will journey to Manchester.

Jim Lynch's South Boston club will take on Wakefield at the C. J. Lee playgrounds, South Boston, this evening. Kerrivan, formerly of the South Boston "Twi" nine, and Bib Falk, formerly of Checker, will be in the lineup of the Peninsula nine.

$20,000,000 FLOOD LOSS IN JAPAN

Several Persons Drown as Violent Rainstorms Sweep Nippon

Tokyo, Aug. 17 (A.P.)—A violent rainstorm flooded various parts of Japan today. Several persons were drowned. Damage is estimated at between $15,000,000 and $20,000,000.

Osaka, Japan, Aug. 17 (A.P.)—A typhoon struck Osaka, Kyoto, Kobe and vicinity today.

Lieut. Livingstone in Charge

Lieutenant William W. Livingston, attached to police headquarters, took charge of the Mattapan station today.

CITY UNION TO SEEK $5 DAILY WAGE SCALE

Public Works Employes to Open Campaign of Education

Formation of an educational committee for work among the taxpayers in an effort to stir up public sentiment will be a feature of a campaign for a wage of $5 a day for members of Public Works Department Employes' Union, Local 149. The present wage is $4.50 a day.

The decision to make a drive for more pay was made at a meeting following the report of the delegates who represented the union at the convention of the Massachusetts State Branch, A. F. of L., in which it was reported that the convention had unanimously voted to back the city workers in their fight for the higher wage. The delegates who made this report were Pres. A. H. Brown, Timothy Regan and James D. Reidy.

It was reported at the meeting that a demand for the increased wage had been filed with Mayor Curley early in the year, when the budget was being made up, but no provision was made for granting it.

SALEM DOCTOR'S BODY RECOVERED FROM RIVER

St. John, N. B., Aug. 17 (A.P.)—The body of Dr. N. B. Trueman of Salem, Mass., who was drowned a week ago near Ketepec, on the St. John River, has been recovered.

LEA & PERRINS' SAUCE
Makes Spinach taste better

Store Closed Saturdays During August

Jordan Marsh Company

VALUE—QUALITY—SERVICE—ASSORTMENTS

August Specials—
New Fall Linings

THESE ARE ALL NEW FALL GOODS AT SPECIALLY LOW PRICES FOR AUGUST ONLY

NOVELTY CREPE BROCADES, 40 inches wide, in such lovely two-tone effects as

Golden Pheasant with Brown
Bois de Rose with Blue
Green with Gold
Copen with Gold
Squirrel with Rose
Fallow with Blue
Fog with Blue
Tan with Brown

Special August Price 4.50 yd.

NOVELTY BROCADES (silk and cotton) 36 in. wide, a very serviceable and handsome lining in twelve different smart colors.

Special August Price .95 yd.

PRINTED SATEEN (cotton), 36 inches wide, in a variety of the season's best colors, printed in many different designs.

Special August Price .59 yd.

USED CARS

TODAY

is the day to obey that impulse

Select the kind of a car you like and can afford from the good used car offerings in today's classified automotive columns. Then visit a reliable dealer or private car owner and talk business.

When you drive away in your own good car you'll thank the

Automotive Classified Ads

On the next-to-the-last pages
Class. 11

Love's Blindness by Elinor Glyn

Vanessa Realizes at Last That Duchess Is Rival and Believes Hubert in Love With Her

LORD HUBERT ST. AUSTEL, confronted with the task of raising a huge sum of money quickly to protect old friends who have invested in his pet project, goes to BENJAMIN LEVY, a money lender. The latter refuses to aid except on condition that Lord St. Austel married his daughter, VANESSA LEVY. Lord Hubert promises to make his decision overnight. Vanessa falls in love with Hubert at first sight at the opera, where he decides he does not care for ALLICE, DUCHESS OF LINCOLNWOOD. Hubert tells his friend and companion, COL.

(Posed by Beatrice Kay, Paul Porter Lord Hubert), Frank Harrington (Vanessa's father) and Barbara Lr (Duchess of Lincolnwood) all of "Rose Marie Company. Photo by Charles Snyder.)

Lord Hubert found himself thrilling with admiration at Vanessa's unconscious dignity as she made a speech at the opening of the huge Empire Bazaar.

RALPH DANGERFIELD, of his decision, and Levy informs Vanessa that she is to marry the very man she had fallen in love with. Hubert slips a ring on Vanessa's finger at their engagement dinner, but does not kiss her and she wonders at his coldness. He tells Allice of his engagement and learns that Vanessa had gazed at him adoringly at the opera. Hubert and Vanessa are married, and his coldness continues. Not until another man points out her beauty does Hubert notice Vanessa, and then with an awakened fury he answers, "That is my wife!" Hubert is horrified to discover that he is beginning to care for his unwanted wife.

CHAPTER XII.

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SOMETHING certainly had happened to Hubert. He was horribly restless—he played polo on every occasion—he tried never to look at his wife when they attended festivities together. Every moment was growing a torture of unrest. He avoided her whenever he could, and never was alone with her for an instant willingly, and if he was forced to be, remained silent.

At balls, when he saw Charles Langley or any of his old friends dancing with her, he felt mad.

Ralph Dangerfield was absent again and could not soothe or counsel him. Allice of Lincolnwood seemed his only refuge. He saw her far oftener than he should have done, although he never said or did a thing Vanessa could have resented had she heard and known.

He danced with the Duchess—he never danced with Vanessa—and his attractive, rather weary blue eyes, when he looked down at any woman, always aroused envy in the breast of the others.

Vanessa Almost At End of Control

By the time July waned Vanessa was unspeakably miserable and almost at the end of her self control. Then some words of Madelaine's one day—when she felt a little faint—almost paralyzed her.

How terrible! How wonderful! Could it be true?

She had to make a speech at the opening of a huge Empire Bazaar that afternoon—And the new marvelous thought seemed to lend her fresh dignity and poise. She spoke with a fluency and perfect expression which astonished all the committee who surrounded her. Benjamin Levy had chanced upon his son-in-law lunching at the Luculus with a friend and had persuaded him to come with him and hear the opening address.

Hubert had not needed much persuasion—he wanted to go and distillusion himself. He hoped he should hear Vanessa stumbling through. His mother had made most graceful opening speeches in her time. But he found himself thrilling with admiration at her perfectly expressed common sense, and her unconscious dignity.

Hubert Vibrates With Emotion

Benjamin Levy beamed with satisfaction.

"A fine Countess I have given you, my Lord" he whispered in

Continued on Page 13, Column 1

Six More Tourists Die in Alps as Rope Breaks

Grenoble, France, Aug. 17 A.P.).—The death toll among adventurous tourists in the Alps has been exceptionally high this year.

The latest disaster is reported from the Ecrins Pass, where six persons are believed to have perished when the rope connecting them broke and all fell from a precipice.

A woman tourist from Praloguan fell and was killed while scaling Little Mont Blanc. Her body was recovered.

If you find a misstatement or error in any edition of the Boston Evening American, please notify Managing Editor, Liberty 4000.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

A HOME PAPER FOR THE PEOPLE WHO THINK

BOSTON, MONDAY, AUGUST 17, 1925

SECOND SECTION

WATCH FOR REVERE'S 'FALL HAT GIRL'

Coast Guard Refused Aid Say Distressed Boat Crew

TWO SWIM MILE TO SHORE

Coast Guard Craft Twice Visited Stranded Yacht in Liquor Quest

New York, Aug. 17.—Refusal by the captain of the United States coast guard patrol 153 to attempt to aid a 45-foot gasoline yacht while it was stranded on a reef off Montauk Point, likely will be investigated today following a complaint lodged by Captain Samuel Oscar Peck, skipper of the Sheliback, 45-foot gasoline craft.

Captain Peck and his crew of one man, Patrik Sheedy of Newport, R. I., escaped drowning when their yacht succumbed to the heavy seas by swimming more than a mile to land and are in New York with fight in their eyes, ready to engage the entire coast guard in combat if necessary.

Heading out of Newport Friday for a little fishing, Captain Peck reports that two lobster pots in succession fouled the propeller, the last causing the engine to be disabled with a good sea running off Montauk Point.

Rigging up a sea anchor the good ship rode the choppy seas until she stranded on a reef. Friday night, Captain Pack charges, the coast guard boat 133, engaged in chasing rum-runners, came alongside and again on Saturday morning. Captain Peck states that they found no liquor aboard his little yacht and refused to pull the Shellback off.

Coast guard officials state they have received no official report from the 133 regarding the incident.

ACTING MAYOR CALLS STRIKE CONFERENCE

Summonses for the electrical section of the Building Trades' Employers' Association and officers of Electrical Workers' Union, local 103, are returnable today before the Department of Conciliation and Arbitration of the State Board of Labor and Industries.

The majority of the strike committee of Local 103 is en route to Seattle, for the International Convention, it is stated.

A conference called by Acting Mayor James T. Moriarty was to be held at 11 o'clock today, in an effort to settle the Laborers' Union strike. Representatives of the United Building Trades' Council and the Employers' Association, will attend.

MOTORISTS SPEED PAST INJURED MAN

Danvers, Aug. 17.—In broad daylight, with a man lying at the roadside bleeding from serious head wounds, twenty-five motorists shot by on the Newburyport Turnpike, refusing to stop and take the man to a hospital. Finally a State police man arrived and commandeered a machine as an ambulance.

The injured man was Edward Pollard, an expressman, of No. 865A Essex street, Lynn. He was motoring toward Lynn on the turnpike road when another car cut by, near the Andover road, forcing Pollard's machine off the highway. The machine capsized, pinning him under it.

ADDRESSES ON COMMON LABOR DAY PLANNED

Labor Day demonstration plans have been completed by Boston Central Labor Union, the chief event scheduled being a Boston Common meeting to be addressed by John P. Frey, editor of the monthly journal of the Moulders' International Union.

Special reference to decisions of the Supreme Court of Massachusetts in cases where capital and labor have figured in the courts as a result of industrial disputes will be made by the editor in his address on "Court Injunctions."

DENSE SMOKE BOTHERS HIGHLANDS RESIDENTS

A heavy fall of smoke kept residents of Somerville Highlands out of bed till after midnight. Doors and windows were tightly closed. A dump smouldering on Sherman street, North Cambridge, caused the smoke.

FELT HAT GIRL AND THE WINNER

Left, the Felt Hat Girl accosted by John Laughlin of No. 10 Bloomfield street, Lynn, who recognized the girl and won the Boston Evening American prize of $100. Inset, Miss Betty Crosby of No. 71 Carlton street, Brookline, who won a $10 award for wearing the prettiest felt hat on the beach.

BOY, 12, DIES AS SEVEN ARE RESCUED

Milford, Conn., Aug. 17 (A.P.).—Felix Feloni, 12, of Waterbury, was drowned at Silver Beach here and seven others narrowly escaped the same fate when a canoe overturned when three-quarters of a mile from shore. The seven were taken from the water by bathers and life guards and it was not until they were revived that the disappearance of the dead boy was noticed. The body was recovered.

GETS 3 MONTHS FOR THREATENING EDITOR

Berlin, Aug. 17 (A.P.).—For sending insulting letters to George Bernhard, editor of the Vossische Zeitung, in which the editor was threatened with a beating unless he refrained from his attacks on General Ludendorff, a young student named Lutz, a member of a Fascist club, has been given three months in jail.

The court ruled it was time to put a stop to such "political excesses."

STOUGHTON RAID NETS 18, MOONSHINE

Stoughton, Aug. 17.—A raid on the premises of Tony Nunes, Percy avenue, resulted in the arrest of eighteen Portuguese, charged with being present where gaming instruments were in use, and the seizure of a quantity of moonshine.

Chief of Police Peter McGarvey and Officers Shields, Swanson, Willis and Davis made the raid. Nunes will probably be arraigned for keeping and exposing liquor.

WATCH OUT FOR FALL HAT GIRL

Pick the Right One at Revere Beach Saturday and Win $100 American Prize

Now comes the third and greatest of the Boston Evening American prize-hunts — The Girl with the New Fall Hat.

Wearing the most fetching and the latest mode positively in feminine Fall millinery, Milady of the New Fall Hat will step out for a promenade on the Revere Beach boulevard next Saturday and award to the first person who recognizes a stylish hat when he or she sees it—the sum of $100 in cash.

Cretonne coats have held the Summer fashion spotlight with the pert little felt cloches, but already rumors and bandboxes are arriving from the great Paris shops, and the first tangy breezes of Fall bring thoughts of Madame's new Fall bonnet to mind.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

Will it be large and drooping brimmed, small and petite, or military and high-crowned? That is the great question and the trump card in the Boston Evening American's exciting new contest.

The New Fall Hat worn by the Boston Evening American Miss in next Saturday's mystery hunt will answer all these questions. It will be the last word, the dashing incarnation of everything that is smart, modish and clever in what the "well-hatted woman will wear" this Fall.

Millinery experts will be consulted, fashion forecasts studied, and direct Paris approval placed on Miss Boston Evening American's Fall Hat—but to win the $100 string attached to her "chapeau" you will need no expert advice, only these simple rules that have governed the previous contests:

Rule One: Approach the Girl with the new Fall Hat with a copy of The Boston Evening American in your hand, dated August 22.

Rule Two: Revere Beach boulevard between the hours of four and eight p. m. will be the stage for the fashion hunt.

Rule Three: Use the following address in identifying her, "You are the Boston Evening American's Girl with the new Fall Hat."

To the first sharp-eyed fashion-fan who identifies the unique hat on the boulevard that day, namely, the Boston Evening American's new Fall Hat—will go $100.

26 OTHER PRIZES.

But there are always "seconds" in everything and especially in "Hat Reviews," so a second award of $10 will be presented to the young lady wearing the most becoming Fall hat on the Revere Beach style parade next Saturday.

In addition to the grand first prize of $100 and the $10 second prize, twenty-five other prizes consisting of tickets to 27 Revere Beach entertainments will go to twenty-five young maidens who brave the Revere Beach Rialto in the most attractive Fall hat models.

So stop, look and listen to the pages of the Boston Evening American this week as new contest features are revealed from day to day.

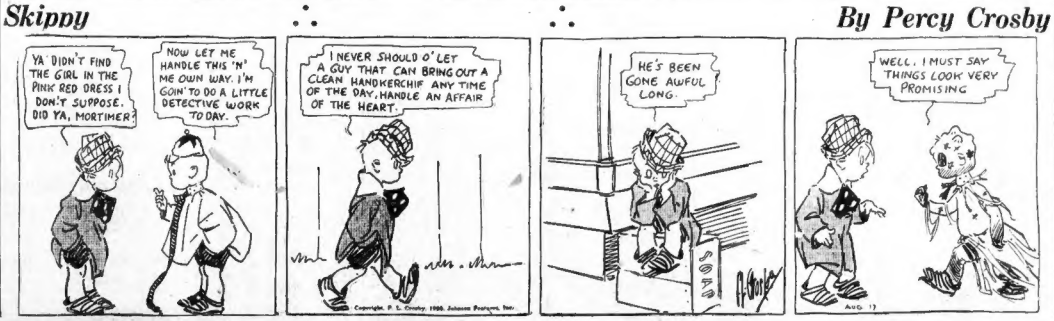
FELT HAT SEARCH.

Last Saturday Mr. Laughlin's search for the Boston Evening American's Girl in the Felt Hat resulted in the usual hilarious chase by thousands of happy persons along the promenade at Revere Beach. She succeeded in dodging the crowds for nearly an hour before she was finally captured by John Laughlin of No. 10 Bloomfield street, Lynn.

Mr. Laughlin later said that he had been studying the features of the girl daily as portions of her profile and face were shown in pictures in the Boston Evening American. He declared, however, that it was due to her chin that he picked her out.

The award of $ to the girl wearing the cutest felt hat presenting the most charming appearance along the promenade went to Miss Betty Crosby of No. 71 Carlton street, Brookline.

Skippy — *By Percy Crosby*



Boxing. Every day on these pages the brilliant articles by Conway. They interest and inform.

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

Read the Sport News Right Here at Supper Time. No Need to Wait Till Breakfast.

DARTMOUTH SHOULD HAVE A BIG YEAR

FLATLEY CALLS 'EM

That Victory Spirit
Race to Wire
Smiles vs. Growls
Baseball Fines

By NICK FLATLEY

CONNIE MACK'S Philadelphia Athletics have all the material necessary for a fine rush to the wire. Four great pitchers present the best defense in baseball—Rommel, Gray, Harris and Groves. The reserves are numerous and good. The team is fast, hits well, and hustles. It has the spirit of victory now, that indefinable something that carries a club along after a stretch of wins. Breaks, luck and everything seem to help the joyous parade once it starts. The Braves of '14 are baseball's greatest example of what we mean. On paper, the club wasn't much, apart from three pitchers, a great second base pair, and a fine first baseman. The drive started, and things changed. Hank Gowdy became a wonder catcher overnight. Outfielders who were in danger of death in the Spring whenever a fly was hit, were picking them off the fences and up from the grasstops.

Nick Flatley

CONNIE'S club has the same sort of spirit now, and much more baseball ability than that Boston team. The champion Senators, a smart and game club, refuse to be shaken off to any extent. That would crack any new club that did not have courage. The A's haven't cracked, and show no tendency that way.

Umpire Bill Dineen, who has seen many a ball game and club, figures the race will be a hummer right down to the finish. The Macks are a fine ball club, William opines, but he's sure the Senator entry will be clinging around the top when the leaves begin to fall. The Senatorial heart was tested and proved last Fall. The toughest part of the battle is still in front of these Mackmen.

THE late Summer discussion of managers is now flourishing. There are two classes of pilots in baseball, speaking in a general way—the calm, philosophical chaps, who smile as often as not, of the Harris and Mack school, and the harsh drivers, who wield the lash from one year end to the other, like McGraw and Cobb. The complacent gentlemen seem to have the votes in the present scramble. Mack of the Athletics, Harris of the champions, and McKechnie of the Pirates are all inclined to be serene when the firing is heaviest.

McGraw, the direct opposite, is apparently watching the race run away from his crew. A great team kept him on the crest for four years. Now that the rivals are bringing forth their share of greatness, the New York Master Mind is weakening.

GEORGE STALLINGS, who became the Miracle Man with his Braves, was a slave driver on the bench. He invented a line of virulent profanity that was unique. We used to sit back of the Brave bench and listen to the Georgian rave. It was far better than any show. But his wrath vanished when a game ended. He fined players continually, during a game, but never collected.

McGraw does plenty of fining, but he makes it stick. He has plastered punishments as high as $1,000 on various athletes in the last year or two. His club is what is known as a detective team.

NATURALLY, the young men observe the rules. One or two large fines, and they get their lesson. Ball players are business men, of course, and the tenderest spot is the pocketbook.

On the other hand, Bucky Harris of the Senators hasn't any rules. He says that if a player hasn't sense enough to take care of himself, he doesn't want him around. Mack, Speaker, McKechnie and others follow the same policy.

RESULTS tell the story of any system. McGraw gets them with his. So does Harris. Now Mack is getting them. Seems to be an open question as to whether the driver or the diplomat will go the most successful journey. We have an idea, that with all other things even, the smooth, genial pilot would beat out the hard boiled task master over a season's stretch.

Double Legal Stamps Tuesday
WOLF'S
[illegible] WASHINGTON ST.

HAWLEY IS SILENT ON PLANS

Nine Veterans Will Return to Hanover; Green Has Hard Schedule Ahead

By EDDIE DONDERO.

The football situation at Dartmouth this Fall ought not be such that followers of the Green need worry. Little in the way of news, however, comes from any official sources at Hanover. Rumor has it that Jess Hawley, who has done remarkably well with his teams the last few years, is a bit worried. He makes no predictions, and likewise does not raise his voice in lamentation. He is just keeping quiet about his prospects, and the athletic board and manager of the team add volumes to the silence.

Dartmouth has by no means an easy schedule, playing, as it will, four strong teams in four successive weeks. Beginning with Harvard on the 24th of October, the Green eleven will take on Brown, Cornell and Chicago in that order.

As far as material goes, Hawley is far better situated than many Eastern coaches. It is true that he has lost "Death" Dooley, Bjorkman and Hall. Many other colleges have lost players as good. But he has among his veterans three backs who should help out a great deal.

Oberlander, Fallon and Robinson form a trio that any coach would not mind numbering among his candidates. Incidentally, the three are local boys, Oberlander hailing from Everett, Fallon from Waltham and Robinson from Newton.

Hawley has six line veterans—Deal, Sage, Tully, Holleran, Smith and Davis. All these players know their jobs and form a fairly good first line.

Much, of course, depends on the secondary material that Hawley will be able to muster into efficient service to use as replacements. With a hard schedule, it is probable that many regulars will receive broken finger nails or such things that may prevent their playing. Hawley will need good men to fill the breach.

However, instead of talking, Hawley seems bent on the task of getting things started. Already the goal posts are up, and the poor, battered dummies have been dragged out to face another season of tackling. An artist is painting the field with white stripes, and when the squad returns for its first practice, Hawley does not care to tell the date, they will find everything in readiness for a strenuous month of pre-season practice.

After discounting all the fears that assail a coach as he is about to begin another football season, there is reasonable assurance that Dartmouth will have another strong eleven, and the Indian war cry of the Green may again be heard re-echoing in triumph among the hills at Hanover.

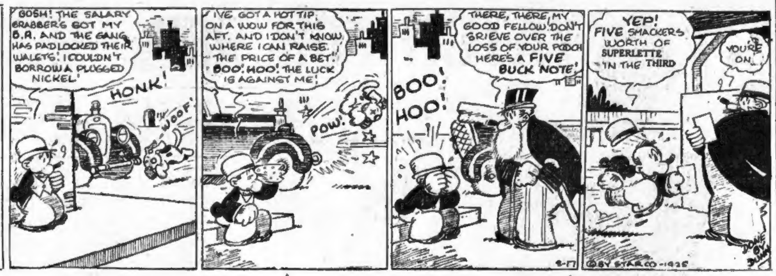
Soccer Notes

"Sonny" Donnelly and Frank Walsh are priming up for the opening league game with the Corinthians of Revere at Mel Williams Field, Cooper street, Lynn on Sept. 13. A record crowd should be on hand to see these two great rivals battle. The Corinthians defeated the Saints 2-0 in the play-off for the league title last season.

The Corinthians of Revere will field another strong eleven this season. Practically every member of last season's outfit has signed for the 1925-1926 term.

Moe and Joe, They Get the Dough---Sometimes

Moe took a financial bath on Saturday. He picked Silver Fox to win the Travers, but the weight told on the ghost in the last furlong after he led all the way and he finished third. However, Moe is going to start the week with a baby which Tom Cassidy says looks like dough in a letter. Cash in kick $1996.07.



Selections--Mounts--Prices

OPINION OF LEADING HANDICAPPERS

AT SARATOGA

BEST—Superlette

1—Grand Bey. Brazen. Blaze.
2—Theodose. Miss Smith. Loch Ayr.
3—Superlette. Dare Say. Priscilla Ruley.
4—Scorcher. Buster. Resolution.
5—Forecaster. Marconi. Blue Ridge.
6—Nichavo. Boot To Boot. Blue Light.

AT CINCINNATI

BEST—Guest of Honor

1—Herbert. Ace of Diamonds. Timothy.
2—Shampoo. Eatin. Lord Meise.
3—San Silk. Poor Sport. Alice Lang.
4—Marvin May. Bradley's Toney. Margie K.
5—Guest of Honor. Samaritan. Dona Vera.
6—Kubial Khan. Skirmish. Firetoma.
7—Long Champs. Blue Stone. Blarney Stone.

At Saratoga

AT SARATOGA

Horse	Jockey	Prob. Odds
Grand Bey, E. Sande		8-2
Camilla, F. Stevens		15-1
Blaze, F. Coltiletti		4-1
Indian Tales, J. Maiben		4-1
Swept		6-1
Brush By, A. Johnson		6-1
Brazen, W. Harvey		10-1
Ruth Gold, W. Kelsay		10-1
Cliff, E. Legere		12-1
Assitis		15-1
Jim Tierney		20-1
Sarapion, L. Fator		10-1
Fleeting Time		6-1
Transfer		10-1
Mary B		15-1
Lucky Pick, B. Breuning		10-1
Miss Stanley, E. Barnes		20-1
Endicott		15-1
Stanislar, Roehm		30-1
Jack Rieger, M. Thomas		30-1
Christy Mahon		10-1
Colonel Carr, M. Huff		15-1
Arrow Hawk, J. Callahan		30-1
Brookwood, J. Brunner		30-1
Taffy Girl, M. Fator		30-1
Waiman		30-1
SECOND RACE.		
Theodose, J. Mcnair		20-1
Miss Smith, C. Mergler		6-2
Lochayr, C. Smoot		4-1
Martin Sue		6-1
Objet D'Art, L. Veitch		10-1
Erne, A. Ferguson		6-1
Enrico		15-1
Oriental Hope		20-1
Sun Charmer, A. Escot		20-1
Bessam, G.		30-1
THIRD RACE.		
Superlette, L. Fator		7-5
Dare Say		20-1
Priscilla Ruley, F. Stevens		3-1
Lockerbie, G. Hudgins		15-1
Blissful, W. Harvey		30-1
FOURTH RACE.		
Buster, F. Coltiletti		6-2
McAuliffe		5-2
Scorcher		8-5
Midlage, E. Thompson		4-1
Resolution, C. Kummer		4-1
Lockerbie, G. Huggins		15-1
Fly By, J. Maiben		6-1
Brice, J. Callahan		12-1
Faddist		4-1
The Delaware 2nd, L. McAtee		20-1
FIFTH RACE		
Marconi, Maiben		8-6
Mirador, M. Fator		6-1
Forecaster, M. Thurber		4-1
Voltaic, F. Coltiletti		3-1
Gold Beater		10-1
Blue Ridge, B. Breuning		6-1
King Jimmy, J. Callahan		12-1
SIXTH RACE		
Nichavo, L. Fator		2-1
Festival, C. Kummer		3-1
Kosciusko		10-1
Blue Light, E. Legere		6-1
Fly Man, J. Maiben		4-1
Blackamoor		3-1
Bucky Harris, A. Johnson		6-1
Nero, M. Fator		5-1
Toyland, R. Pierce		10-1
Rosina		5-1
Boot To Boot, W. Kelsay		6-1
Deviner, F. Catrone		5-1
Foch, E. Roehm		20-1
Gatewood		15-1
Monteferrat, F. Weiner		20-1
Winsome Boy, J. Callahan		30-1
Ferrash, W. Harvey		30-1

At Cincinnati

FIRST RACE.

Pos. Horse. Jockey.	Prob. Odds
1—Ace of Diamonds	2-1
2—Herbert, L. Morris	2-1
8—Ed Burke, D. Connelly	4-1
6—Timothy, F. Sharpe	5-1
6—Milord, T. Brothers	5-1
9—Bob's Best	15-1
7—Scampaway, J. Kederis	15-1
6—Spotwell, K. Hoffman	10-1
SECOND RACE.	
6—Buttercup, F. Hastings	8-1
10—Shampoo, K. Hoffman	6-5
1—Flapper Girl, J. Leyland	5-2
7—Lord Meise, G. Noel	5-1
3—Anquince	6-1
6—Caroline, J. McCoy	8-1
5—Betty C., S. Herbert	10-1
4—Serious, W. Robinson	15-1
9—Eatin	6-1
8—Opequon, J. Kederis	5-1
THIRD RACE.	
10—San Silk, G. Johnson	4-1
4—Red Beth	10-1
3—Antonia	5-2
5—Poor Sport	5-2
9—Alice Lang	6-1
11—Reliable, F. Hastings	8-1
6—Wuhu, G. Noel	10-1
7—Escarpolette	15-1
14—Medina, J. McCoy	20-1
15—Miss Claire	20-1
5—Taylor Hay, D. Connelly	25-1
8—Black Friday, S. Hebert	20-1
12—Why	30-1
16—Sir Charles, L. Geving	20-1
13—Young April, A. Peternel	18-1
1—Trapdale, A. Lacoste	10-1
FOURTH RACE	
6—Broomster, K. Noe	4-1
5—Margie K., G. Johnson	4-2
3—Marvin May, D. Connelly	8-5
1—Setting Sun, J. Leyland	10-1
4—Bradley's Toney, V. Moore	6-1
2—Buttin In, G. Hooper	6-1
FIFTH RACE	
4—Guest of Honor	6-2
2—Bona Vera, G. Johnson	5-2
3—Samaritan, E. Scobie	6-1
6—Fire On, W. Garner	4-1
7—Sporty McGee	4-1
5—Valley Light, L. Canfield	6-1
8—Drowsy Waters, J. McCoy	15-1
1—Vulcain Park, G. Noel	10-1
SIXTH RACE.	
1—Firetoma, L. Geving	5-1
7—Nogales, D. Connelly	5-1
6—Kublai Khan, G. Noel	8-5
6—Gloria Quayle, W. Garner	44-1
4—Skirmish, A. Peternell	2-1
2—Equity, J. McCoy	6-1
3—Ben Franklin, S. Hebert	20-1
SEVENTH RACE.	
1—Blue Stone, J. McCoy	4-1
7—Blarney Stone	6-1
4—Long Champs, G. Noel	8-1
4—Payman, L. Geving	8-1
3—Kit, A. Lacoste	4-1
8—Reel Foot, G. Hooper	10-1
6—Black Wand, G. Johnson	10-1

DISPATCH SPECIAL—Guest of Honor, 5th race Cincinnati.

COMMISSION HORSE—Ace of Diamonds, 1st race Cincinnati.

BEST BETS

AT DADE PARK—Froth, 2nd race.
AT HAWTHORNE—Hopeless, 4th race.
AT CINCINNATI—Firetoma, 6th race.
AT SARATOGA—Theodose, 2nd race.

RUNYON SAYS

Magnates on Spree.
Taking Big Gambles.
The Price of Players.
What's Ruth Worth?

By Damon Runyon

I NOTE in the public prints of the day that some of our baseball magnates are indulging in what you might call a wild gambling orgy.

LEST reformers lift scandalized brows at this statement, I hasten to explain that the magnates are not playing the roulette wheel, or even shooting the insidique craps. They are buying baseball players.

Damon Runyon

It amounts to gambling. The magnates are risking hundreds of thousands of dollars on the judgment of their scouts as the baseball potentialities of young men. It is as chancy as the old army game.

Colonel Jake Ruppert, owner of the New York Yankees, has already tossed over $200,000 around different leagues for players, and expects to scatter upwards of $350,000 before he finishes. The owners of the New York Giants have spent into six figures, if we may believe the reports, and anticipate spending more.

COLONEL JAKE RUPPERT and the owners of the New York Giants are hard fisted business men, who probably would not wager you a five dollar note that the sun will rise tomorrow.

Their normal, and natural, Manhattan instinct would develop the suspicion that you had the thing "in," as the boys say, or prearranged. But here they are betting fortunes on the baseball promise of young fellows they never saw in their lives, and not one of whom can be said to start a big league career with better than an even money chance of success.

If you tried to sell Colonel Jake Ruppert or the owners of the New York Giants a chunk of real estate they had never see nthey would telephone the civic constables to come and take you in charge.

Yet a gentleman with a badger hair cut and a clammy eye, who is known as a baseball scout, can wire them from the remote corner of the land to pay $10,000 for some lad whose name the magnate cannot recall the following day, and the oney is dispatched forthwith.

That is baseball.

I RECALL when Colonel Jake Ruppert first entered the big league as an owner some ten years ago. He was a fan. He liked the game, but knew nothing of the business side of baseball, though he had profound knowledge of other fields of commercial endeavor.

The Colonel understood that players were quite necessary, of course. That was elemental. But as to the method of securing them, and as to their exact values, he was a little vague. When the baseball people talked to him of laying down considerable sums of money for something he could not see, for what you might call intangible properties, the Colonel's business instincts revolted.

He had been accustomed to carefully inspecting anything for which he was asked to pay a large sum, to knowing just what he was buying. The guesswork of the national pastime appalled him. It was not long before Colonel Ruppert suddenly discovered the meaning of it all and stepped out and paid $135,000 for Babe Ruth, the record price to this day for a ball player.

SINCE then Colonel Ruppert has been the biggest spender in baseball for players.

Babe Ruth was a good investment for him. He would undoubtedly pay $500,000 for another Babe Ruth, cheap. That is, he would pay that price if he could only KNOW he was getting another Babe Ruth. He has spent more than that, perhaps, since he bought Babe Ruth on the mere hope of getting another Babe Ruth.

THE explanation of the money spending rampage of Colonel Jake Ruppert and the owners of the Giants is fairly simple.

The difference between a pennant-winning club in New York and a club that does not win a pennant is easily $500,000 on a season. It may be twice as much if the club is not even in the fight.

Thus Colonel Jake Ruppert and the owners of the Giants merely pursue cold business principles when they seek ball players that may help their clubs win pennants. Their investments in their baseball properties run into millions. They are but protecting these investments.

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Indoor Sports -:- -:- By Tad

BRAVES BACK TOMORROW IN WIGWAM

By NICK FLATLEY

Dave Bancroft is bringing his lowly but exciting Braves back to Boston to resume some baseballing at the Wigwam. It was very thrilling there when last the Tribe was home, and if the program is picked up where it was dropped, flocks of cobwebs will be brushed off the seats in the big pavilion. Things start with a Cardinal double-header tomorrow.

The Braves didn't have an hilariously successful road trip through the western part of the world, but they played a lot of good baseball just the same. They were beaten three out of four in Pittsburgh, but had the Pirates dizzy all through the series.

They bumped into the Cincinnati Reds when those boys were flying, and lost two games to begin with. Then they recovered and took the last pair, and incidentally prevented the Cincys from rushing to the top of the pack. They won two out of three in St. Louis and divided four with tht Cubs, after dropping an initial double-header.

The Braves, according to Banny, are in good shape to raise ructions on the home lot.

"We have a long stay at home," he informs your correspondent, "and we are going to get out of the cellar. We have a ball club, and it's time we did something besides spurt and then flop. If the Boston crowds are out cheering the way they were before we left, we can't help coming though. I thought Boston fans would never loosen up, but they showed me how wrong I was as soon as they had a chance."

* * *

CORRESPONDENTS all along the line have been writing glowing reports about Walter Gautreau, the Holy Cross midget. He has flashed in every city, and several keen observers claim that he can cover more ground than any second baseman in the league. That's high praise for a kid who was in college two months ago.

There never was any doubt of Walter's ability to field his position in the minds of those who had seen him play. His hitting was the questionable quantity. He has smacked the ball hard and often for a beginner, and according to other athletes, is getting better right along.

As things stand, the boys everywhere are admitting that Gautreau is the niftiest newcomer that has been sprung on the league for a long, long time.

* * *

DICK BURRUS, Tribal first baseman, keeps on crowning the ball and is considered the most dangerous of all the Braves by the enemy pitchers. Dick, if you remember, was something of a bust in the Spring festivities. But he started when the season did, and has been a whale of a ball player ever since.

* * *

THE Cards play four games in all. The Reds follow along for three days, and the Braves have some revenge coming. Jack Hendricks took four out of five the last time he was here.

The Pittsburgh Pirates arrive on August 25 for three games, and there should be plenty of excitement there, as the Braves are poison to the leaders on the Allston lot. Chicago follows for five games in four days, and then the Dodgers trail in for four more.

HUB ATHLETES STAR IN PROVIDENCE MEET

Providence, Aug. 17.—Boston athletes took first place in three of the six events on the final day's program of the Vasa Olympic games at Hoxsie, all three going to members of Posse gymnasium. E. Franzen won the big event, the Pentathlon, with a total of 16 points; E. Kristenson, the running broad jump, and E. Williamson, the shot-put.

LIGHT HARNESS RACING HERE TO STAY

By GUS DALY

The past three weeks of light harness racing on the Orange County circuit has demonstrated several things which went to prove that this line of horse sport is here to stay.

Gus Daly

One does not have to journey to the raging "Grand" to get a glimpse of the best trotters and pacers. We in New England have had the pleasure the past few years of witnessing racing of the very best brand, and it has continued on along the line especially on the above mentioned circuit.

It has been said that the trotter is a New England product and institution, perhaps that is so. But the fact remains that the racing at the New York State tracks the past three weeks has attracted crowds far in excess of the box office records of the Eastern tracks. As a rule, more enthusiasm is shown by the devotees of the pastime, and say what you will, the tedious delays and senseless scoring which has always been one of the sport's greatest drawbacks, seems to have been almost entirely eliminated.

One must have a pretty nifty performer to earn his oats these days the way they are burning up time records; and from now on, there will be a general exodus to the Fairs which begin this week and will continue until almost snow time.

MACFARLANE AND PARTNER BEAT GUILFORD TEAM

Rye Beach, N. H., Aug. 17.—Willie Macfarlane, national open champion, and William Tanzie, youthful professional at Abenaqui, defeated Jesse Guilford of Woodland, former amateur champion, and Joe Batchelder of Boston, captain of the Dartmouth golf team, in an exhibition 18-hole match here, 3 and 2.

Guilford and Macfarlane had a medal of 68, one under par and in the match for the entire 18 holes Macfarlane had Guilford one up. Neither Tanzie or Batchelder figured much in the scoring although the latter did help by winning one hole. Batchelder was apparently nervous and he was not playing anything near his usual game.

For Other Sports See Page 12

Herbert Tareyton CIGARETTES

packed in extra heavy foil for your protection

"There's something about them you'll like"

Tareytons are a quarter again

First with the latest. Boston Evening American's Sport Section slogan. Get your news hot.

MONDAY, AUGUST 17, 1925 11

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

Racing News. Accurate, complete and prompt information from the tracks on these pages each day.

SHARKEY CHOICE OVER GORMAN BOUT TONIGHT

INVADER IS TO RELY ON PUNCH

Solomon and Maloney Tuning Up for Tussle at Braves Field Thursday

BOXING PROGRAM TONIGHT

Jack Sharkey, New England heavyweight champion, vs. Bud Gorman, Kenosha, Mis. (heavyweights) ten rounds.

Wop Monolian, North End, vs. Bob Lowrie, Scotland, (welterweights), eight rounds.

Happy Howard, Chicago, vs. Eddie Record, Nashua, N. H. (light heavyweights) eight rounds.

Archie Skinner, Scotland, vs. Will Mathews, Baltimore (heavyweights), eight rounds.

By JACK CONWAY.

BOOM! Boom!

The big punches will go a booming this week.

Heavyweights, the aces of the Knights of the Padded Gloves, will produce the big thrills.

Jack Sharkey king pin of New England's heavyweights, will swap broadsides with the rugged Bud Gorman in the feature bout of ten rounds at the Faneuil A. C.'s sparkling show at the Boston Arena tonight.

The heavy thumping Jim Maloney will haul his dynamite out of his strong box on Thursday evening and go forth to battle with the colorful King Solomon in a ten-round punch fest at the Suffolk A. A. carnival at Braves Field.

Those two matches will write new boxing history. They are crucial battles for the four warriors who are listed to furnish the action.

Jack Conway.

SHARKEY, brilliant boxer, crashing two-fisted fighting man rules a favorite for his setto with Gorman at the Arena tonight.

It will be another story of a master boxer, with a stinging sock in each hand, taxing his ability against that of a tremendous puncher.

Sharkey will do the Jim Corbett stuff, while Gorman will try to emulate the punching feats of Dempsey.

Sharkey is well known to all. His victories in local rings over Jack Renaud, Jim Maloney, King Solomon and other boxing luminaries have established him in the front trenches of the heavyweight contenders.

As for Gorman, he comes from out of the West like a whirling typhoon. He has beaten Billy Shade, Jack DeMave, Homer Smith and a flock of other tough opposition. He ran against Young Stribling out in Cleveland and knocked that worthy down in the seventh and again in the ninth round. The Macon youth's bones rattled as Gorman thumped him around the ring.

Now Gorman steps in with one of the greatest heavyweights in the East in the person of Sharkey and calmly announces he will win by a knockout.

THERE will be an abundance of real fighting in the preliminaries. The semi-final of eight rounds will bring together Wop Monolian of the North End, who has been putting them to sleep with left-handers to the chin, and Bob Lowrie, Scotch welterweight, who always produces action.

JIM MALONEY and King Solomon have a few more days in which to condition themselves for their ten-round walloping party at the Wigwam on Thursday night.

The King is doing his preliminary work in New York with Homer Smith as his chief sparring partner. Maloney is training at Kelley & Hayes' Gym.

It will be the second time that these sockers have clashed under the flickering glare of the lights at Braves Field. In their last tussle, the official award went to Maloney. The writer thought it was the correct ruling, though we didn't think Jim had a very healthy margin in his favor. Most of the fans felt that Solomon was the victim of a Jesse James decision and they didn't try to conceal its feelings from anybody.

HARRY GREB SHOWS SOME REAL SPEED

Pittsburgh, Aug. 17 (A.P.)—Harry Greb, middleweight champion, closed a match here in a five-minute telephone conversation with Judge U. G. Hartlett, prominent jurist, in Detroit. The champion accepted an offer to box Tommy Barna, Detroit, light heavyweight, in that city tonight and left for that city.

Jack Delaney was to have been Barna' opponent, but when it was learned he would not appear, Greb was asked to take his place. The bout will be the feature event on a program for disabled soldiers.

WOLF'S

LAST DAYS MARKDOWN SALE

This season's patterns and models. Every suit an exceptional value.

2-TROUSER SUITS

$29.50

Other two-trouser suits, 19.50 to 39.50

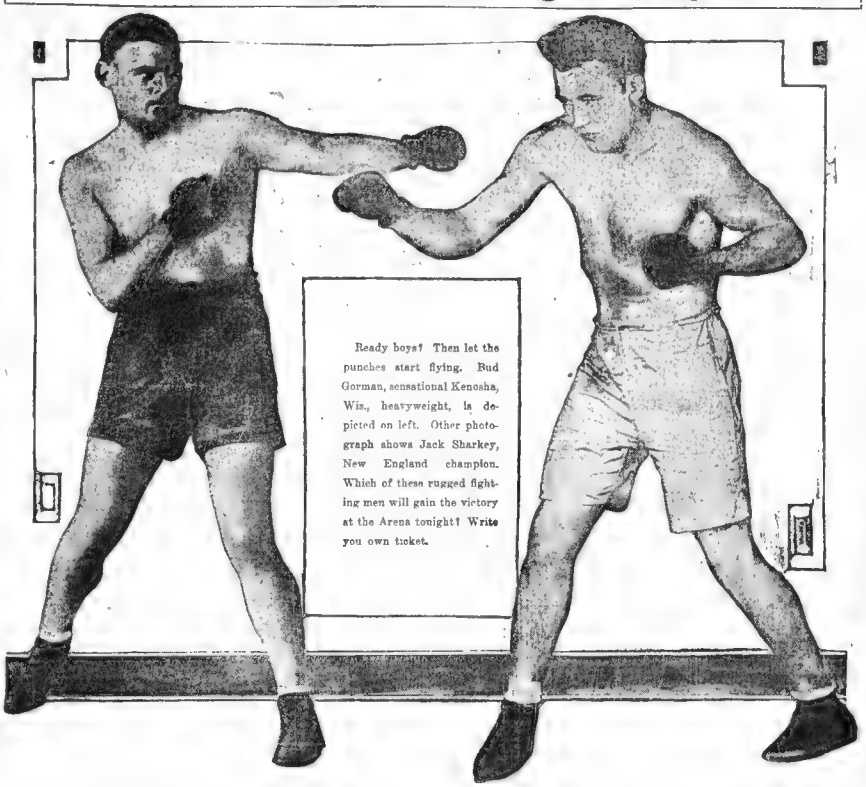
"Your Money Back if You Want It"

BERNARD M. WOLF

WASHINGTON STREET

Men's Clothing Men's Furnishings Boys' Clothing

Just Before Big Heavyweight Ring Battle



Ready boys? Then let the punches start flying. Bud Gorman, sensational Kenosha, Wis., heavyweight, is depicted on left. Other photograph shows Jack Sharkey, New England champion. Which of these rugged fighting men will gain the victory at the Arena tonight? Write you own ticket.

"A Knockout," Sport Fans Say

SATURDAY'S FOUR PAGES OF SPORT NEWS AND SPORT PHOTOGRAPHS MADE BIG HIT ALL OVER THE CIRCUIT

THE four pages of sport news and sport photographs published by the Boston Evening American on Saturday made a tremendous hit with the sport fans of New England. Next Saturday the sport department will have another field day. An attempt will be made to smash some of the records hung up last week. In the meanwhile, here is what some of fans say:

Tom Geodrin, Suffolk A. A.—Your four-page Saturday Sport Special alone was worth ten cents, although it cost only two. With the rest of the Boston Evening American's features and news stories it was, in the parlance of the boxing game, a knockout.

Dr. Martin H. Speilman, No. 21 Mendum street, Roslindale. — I have always been a reader of the Boston Evening American's sporting pages, which never fail to bat for 1.000. The four pages of sport news and pictures Saturday had the punch of a Jim Maloney and the finish of a Jack Sharkey. Keep up the excellent work.

Attorney Timothy D. Sullivan, No. 73 Tremont street. — You don't require the services of a lawyer to plead the case of your four-page Saturday Sport Special. Any jury would vote 12 to 0 in favor of it.

Bob McKirdy, Commercial A. C.— The whole town is talking about your four-page Saturday Sport Special. It was another triumph for the Boston Evening American.

Eddie Mack, Cycle A. C., Revere.— "Congratulations. Your four-page Sport Special Saturday set a new high water mark. All of the latest pictures, news flashes, features and sport stories certainly tickled those of us who like sports.

Dr. Francis J. Nash, No. 350 Commonwealth avenue.—I congratulate the Boston Evening American on its four-page sport special on Saturday. It was splendid. Every branch of athletics received fitting recognition.

Ivey Lewis, Armory A. A. — New England sport fans received their greatest bargain in the Boston Evening American's four-page Sport Special on Saturday. Too bad we can't give as good boxing shows as you do sporting pages. May you continue to set your fast pace.

Jack Sharkey, New England heavyweight champion.—I hope I fight as well tonight as the four-page Sport Special of the Boston Evening American looked on Saturday. It had everything in the sport line.

Jim Maloney, South Boston's famous Dynamite Jim. — When training for a bout I ordinarily do not read newspapers. Manager Johnny McGrath does not like me to get too deep in the dope about a bout for fear it will affect my work in the ring. But after Johnny read the smashing four-page Sport Special of the Boston Evening American on Saturday he lifted the ban and permitted me to read this remarkable addition to sport.

Attorney William Donahue, Parsons street, Brighton.—I have always been a reader of the Boston Evening American's sport pages, but I think you surpassed even your best effort in the wonderful four-page sport Special you got out Saturday.

Former Representative Patrick F. Morun, East Boston.—Sport lovers of Boston and New England owe a vote of thanks to the Boston Evening American for its smashing four-page Sport Special on Saturday. I feel it is my duty to congratulate you. Keep stepping on the gas.

For Other Sports See Page 8

HELEN WILLS HURT BY BOOING

New York, Aug. 17 (A.P.)—The tennis crown of Miss Helen Wills of Berkeley, Cal., is at stake in the annual women's national tournament, beginning at Forest Hills this afternoon and ending Saturday.

Miss Wills is defending the championship, which she has held two years and it is sought by sixty-three other stars, including the English players who defeated America's best in team play at Forest Hills last week.

The champion was hurt by the boos of the crowd at Forest Hills on Saturday when she appeared ten minutes late for her doubles play in the international contests. She now explains that the delay was caused by orders of her team captain and officials. She said arrangements had been made for her to receive a massage, which she would gladly gone without were it not for the insistence of the tennis committee.

"I was surprised and hurt when I went on the court and heard the spectators, but I couldn't do anything about it but just play the best I could," she said. "I'm trying to forget their actions now. At least I'll never be late again."

JUNIOR NET TOURNEY OPENS AT TEDESCO

Play in the North Shore junior tennis championship tourneys opens this morning at Tedesco Club clay courts, Swampscott.

FITZSIMMONS GIVES RICKARD TROUBLE

It's a funny thing about Floyd Fitzsimmons—he has lots ready money, but still he travels around the country and causes real promoters like Tex Rickard a lot of trouble. Many people think the Dempsey-Wills fight will never take place. The way it appears now, Floyd Fitzsimmons will promote it, if it ever does take place. There's one think over.

Race for King's Cup at Newport Friday

By George W Grimm
Yachting Editor

This week, the center of activity for yachtsmen shifts from Marblehead to Newport. The New York Yacht Club cruise which started from New London on last Friday, on the annual run to Newport will officially disband there, Friday, when the cruise is completed.

Altogether it promises to be a great week for the Summer social capital, which this week becomes the yachting capital of the Atlantic Coast.

On Thursday, the races for the Astor cups will be sailed off Newport, starting at 11.30 a. m. On the following day comes the King's Cup race in which the fastest schooners will compete.

George Grimm

Numbered among the contestants will be Harold Vanderbilt's Vagrent, one of the fast yachts in American waters. The Eastern Yacht Club of Marblehead will be well represented by Commodore Nathaniel Thayer's Queen Mab, and Vice-Commodore John S. Lawrence's imported, Johnn Anker built schooner yacht, Advance.

It will be interesting to see how the foreign built Advance, sailing in her first year, will shape up against the other seasoned members of this class.

In what racing the Advance has been in thus far, she has shown herself very fast. This race brings out ten boat in the class including the Wild Fire, owned by Carrie I Harding, John Alden's Mauhar, Amory Coolidge's Cockatoo, the Constellation, owned by Herbert M Sears, past commodore of the Eastern Yacht Club, Winthrop Aldridge's Flying Cloud, a remarkably fast craft, and the Mystic, from Portland, Me. This race, of course, will be the centre of interest, but, in addition, there will be a race for yachts not eligible for the King's Cup, starting at 11:30.

* * *

The races of the New York Yacht Club for the Vice-Commodores' cups was postponed until tomorrow out of respect to the memory of Mrs J Pierpont Morgan who was buried today.

The squadron, instead, will sail over to Buzzard's Bay, where the races scheduled for today will be sailed tomorrow.

Boxing Flashes

JIMMY MADDEN of Roxbury, who knocked out Jack Lyons, Clonlekilla Clouter, at Revere last week will clash with Lou Lucas at Fort Banks on Wednesday night. This show was originally billed for last week, but was kayoed by the rain.

Lyons has left the hospital and is at his home in Charlestown. It is unlikely that he will box again.

In reply to numerous queries, Dutch Mahan, Boston newspaperman, is the young man who nicknamed Lyons the Clonlekilla Clouter. Lyon's ring name was his chief asset.

There will be an open air boxing show for amateurs at the Fore River grounds, Quincy, on Friday evening under the direction of the Fore River Club. There will be bouts for novices at 147 pounds, while the 118, 126, 136 and 160-pound classes will be open ones. Entries close Wednesday with Patrick J Maley, No. 374 Bowdoin street, Dorchester. Hop aboard.

Cannonball Eddie Martin, who recently lost his bantamweight crown to Charley Rosenberg, has had his left hand operated on. Manager Pete Reilly says Martin's defeat was due to a bad hand.

Frankie Genaro is on the way to Los Angeles to defend his title as American flyweight champion against Fidel LaBarba. Genaro is generally recognized as the world's flyweight boss since the untimely death of Pancho Villa.

Tex Rickard has completed his card for the show to be staged at the Coney Island Stadium on next Monday night for the Coney Island Jewish Centre. Jack Sharkey of this city will meet Young Bob Fitzsimmons in the feature tussle, Solly Seaman will battle Sammy Mandell, while K. O. Phil Kaplan will collide with George Ward.

Ted (Kid) Lewis, former world's welterweight champion, is on his way back East from California. Lewis defeated Bob Shaw while on the coast. He also did some posing for the movies. Modern boxers don't have to take lessons in posing.

Lewis now wants to battle Harry Greb for the world's middleweight championship. Ted is probably more interested in the loser's end of the purse.

Doc Dan Avery, manager of Dave Rosenberg, the New York middleweight; Marty Summers, New York welterweight, Johnny Clinton, New York lightweight; Otto Goldberg, New York featherweight, Harry Herman, New Haven bantamweight; Lee Anderson, Gloucester flash, and others among a that he is ready to match if his stable of boxers against whatever leading boys in their respective weights in Boston.

Advance Styles

See the new Fall Double Breasted Sack Suits in *Sullivan's* windows. I have Double Breasted Sack Suits in all the newest patterns, cut fresh this season, all shapes, longs, shorts, stouts, slims, up to 56 breast.

$25

My Winter Overcoats are coming daily from my shops and will be shown in my windows Sept. 1st.

Bargain Basement
Last year's Overcoats $15.00
Scotch Worsted Suits, made up especially for the basement, $15.00
Knickerbocker Trousers $3.50

9 Boylston St. Near Washington St.

Sullivan's HIGH GRADE READY TO WEAR CLOTHES

62 Washington St. At Adams Square

Open Evenings in Both Stores

INVITATIONS IN SPANISH AND FRENCH

By FRANK H. MELOON
Financial Editor

Boston Chamber of Commerce is seeking to smooth the local paths for foreign buyers. The Chamber offers its services to secure personal contact with manufacturers, and invitations to foreign buyers are being sent out in French and Spanish, as well as in English, an original service in deed.

* * *

I hear the shoe business is picking up. New England shoes received a considerable amount of front page advertising (free of charge) when Mr. [illegible] representative visited one of the big factories in Lynn to study the making of women's shoes, and again when the President visited the [illegible] of the great United Shoe [illegible] Beverly.

* * *

At nearly the same time another large Lynn factory was visited by a high dignitary from Egypt, accompanied by his staff. A modern American shoe factory assuredly must engage the keen interest of visitors from countries like Egypt. American shoe manufacturers, as a rule, are always glad to have a reasonable number of the public visit their plants, in contrast to the more reserved attitude of manufacturers in other countries.

* * *

It happened that at the time of the Egyptian notable's visit to Lynn, the factory that he inspected was gradually working up to a daily production of about 5,000 pairs, the maximum it has attained since it was constructed three or four years ago.

* * *

Security Cement & Lime Company and the Hellerberg Cement Company have consolidated into a new company, the North American Cement Corporation, which will have total assets of $18,000,000.

[illegible] properties have a productive capacity equivalent to almost 3,000,000 barrels a year. Frederick W. Kelsey, for 25 years executive head of the Helderberg Cement, will be president of the new company, and Loring A. Cover, for fifteen years president of Security Cement, will be a vice-president.

Capitalization of the new company upon completion of the financing to be announced shortly will consist of $6,000,000 outstanding sinking fund gold debentures, Series "A," 6½ per cent, with detachable stock purchase warrants, $3,500,000 outstanding 7 per cent. cumulative preferred, and 125,000 shares no par common stock.

* * *

I hear that C. L. Bardo, former general manager of New Haven [illegible], may go to the Delaware, Lackawanna & Western Railroad as vice-president in charge of operation.

* * *

B. C. Forbes, our popular writer on national business and finance, after an observant whirl around the West and South, is on his yearly vacation. The Forbes column will reappear early in September.

WATERWORKS BONDS TO BE SOLD IN BOSTON

Independence Waterworks Company, of Independence, Missouri, will shortly issue, through a local banking house, an issue of $450,000 first mortgage 5½ per cent. bonds, the proceeds to be used for the retirement of all present outstanding indebtedness of the company and to provide for extensions now being made.

The company is connecting its distributing mains with the new $12,000,000 plant now being completed in Kansas City, and has a favorable contract with the latter for its supply.

The territory served by the Independence Waterwork Company is rapidly developing and the recent popularity of the notes of the company with banks and private investors should assure a ready sale for the bonds of the company.

Markets for Money

Money quotations are as follows:

In New York	Latest	Year Ago
Time loans		
60 to 90 days	4¼@4½	2 @2¾
4 to 6 months	4½@4¾	3 @3½
Commercial paper	4 @4¼	3 @3¾
Bankers Acceptances		
30 days	3⅛@3	2⅜@2⅝
60 days	3⅛@3¼	2⅜@2
4 to 6 months	3⅝@3⅜	[illegible]
Six months	3⅝@3½	2⅝@2⅞
In Boston		
Call money	4½	2@2½
Commercial paper	3 @4	3 @3¾
Bill paper	3⅞	3 @3⅝
Customers' loans	4½@5	4 @5
Collateral loans	4½@5	4 @5
Year money	4½	4 @4¾
In London		
Call money	2¾	2½
Short bills	3¾@3 5-16	3@3¼
Three months' bills	3 5-16	3 3-16@3¼

Discount rates at Federal Reserve banks and representative bank of issue in foreign countries are as follows:

Boston	3½	Amsterdam	4½
New York	3½	Berlin	9
Philadelphia	3½	Brussels	5½
Cleveland	3½	Calcutta	5
Richmond	4	Copenhagen	7
Atlanta	4	Oslo	6
Chicago	4	Madrid	5
St. Louis	4	London	4½
San Francisco	3½	Stockholm	5½
Kansas City	4	Berne	4
Minneapolis	4	Paris	6
Dallas	4	Rome	6½

Boston Federal Reserve Bank quotes commercial paper, four to six months, at 3¾ to 4¼.

Advice Free

Before you buy or sell any stocks or bonds you ought to have expert advice. Send inquiries with stamp to Frank H. Meloon, financial editor, Boston Evening American, No. 5 Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass.

NEW YORK STOCKS

FORENOON PRICES.

	High	Low	Latest	Aug 15 Close
Air Reduction	107⅞	107⅜	107⅜	107⅞
Ajax Rubber	11½	11⅛	11⅜	11⅜
Allis Chal Mfg	82⅝	82¼	[illegible]	82⅜
Am Ag Chem	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝
Am Drug Syn	6⅞	6⅞	6½	6½
Am Br Shoe	118½	118½	118½	112½
Am Can	240	237	239½	238½
Am Car & Fy	104¾	104⅜	104⅝	104⅜
Am Chn Co A	22⅝	21⅝	23⅝	22⅝
Am F P	44¼	43½	43½	41½
Am Hde & L	10¼	10⅛	10¼	10¼
Am H & L pf	62	61¼	62	62
Am Ice	118⅝	118	118½	116
Am Intl Corp	35	34⅞	35	34⅞
Am La F	30½	30	30⅞	30½
Am Loco	114	114¼	113⅜	113
Am Metal	49⅝	49	49	49½
Am Radiator	105¼	104¾	104⅜	105¼
Am Smelting	107	106⅞	106⅞	107¼
Am Sugar	65	65	65	65
Am Sumatra	10½	10⅛	10⅝	10⅝
Armour Co	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝
Ann Arbor	37⅞	37	37	37
AM T & T	140	139⅝	140	139⅞
Am Tobacco	97⅞	97⅝	97⅝	97⅞
Am Water W	61	61	61	61
Am Woolen	39⅞	39⅜	39⅜	39⅝
Anaconda	42⅝	42⅝	42⅝	42½
Asso Dry G	48⅝	48⅜	48⅛	48
Asso Oil	30⅞	30⅝	30⅝	30⅞
Atch T&SF	121¼	120¾	121¼	121¼
Atl Gulf&WI	51⅞	51⅝	51⅝	51⅝
Atl G&WI pf	51⅛	51⅛	51⅛	51⅛
Atl Refining	99½	98	98	98
Austin Nich	27⅝	27⅜	27⅝	27¼
Baldwin Loco	115¼	114⅜	115⅛	115
Balt & Ohio	80⅝	80⅛	80⅜	80⅝
Barnsdall Cl A	20⅞	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝
Beechnut	70	70	[illegible]	69½
Beth Steel	41⅞	41⅞	41⅝	41¼
Briggs Mfg	36¼	35⅞	35⅞	36
Bklyn Man Ry	51¼	51	51½	51
Bklyn Un Gas	87⅞	87⅛	87⅞	88
Belding Bros	29	28⅞	28⅞	28⅞
Butte & Sup	10⅛	10⅝	10⅝	10⅝
Calif Packing	114	114	114	114
Calif Pete	27⅝	27⅜	27⅜	27⅝
Can Pacific	144	143⅞	144	143½
Cen Leath pf	61⅝	60⅞	61⅝	60⅞
Central of NJ	300	300	300	300
Cent Ribbon	32	32	32	31½
Cerro de Pasco	53⅝	52⅝	53⅛	52⅞
Cert Teed Prod	52⅞	52½	52⅞	52⅝
Ches & Ohio	104⅛	103⅜	103⅞	103⅞
Chi & Alton	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞
Chi & Alton pf	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	11
Chi Gt West	12⅛	12¼	12⅝	12½
Chi Gt W pf	27	26½	26½	26½
Chi & N W	67⅞	67½	67½	67⅝
Chi Pneu Tool	109⅜	108⅞	109⅜	108¼
Chi R I	48	47⅞	48	47⅞
Chile Copper	33⅞	33⅝	33⅞	33⅞
Coca Cola	144	143⅞	144	144½
Col Gas & E	73⅞	72⅝	73⅞	73⅝
Congoleum	23⅝	23⅞	23⅜	23⅞
Chrysler	116⅞	116⅞	116⅞	115
Contl Can	77⅝	77⅛	77⅛	77⅝
Contl Motors	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	9
Corn Products	33⅞	32⅞	32⅞	33
Crucible Steel	71⅛	70⅝	71⅞	71⅝
Cuba Cane pf	45⅝	45⅝	45⅞	45⅝
Cuban Amer	24	24	24	24½
Davison Chem	45⅛	43	45	43⅞
Del & Hudson	150⅞	150⅜	150⅜	150⅜
Del L & W	142	141⅝	141⅝	141⅝
Dupont de N	164	163	163	165
Eastman Kod	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛	107⅞
Elec S Battery	64⅛	64⅛	64⅛	64
Eaton Axle	20⅝	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛
Elec P&L cts	34⅞	34⅛	34⅛	34⅛
Erie R R	34	33⅝	33⅝	34⅛
Erie 1st pf	42⅝	42⅛	42⅝	42½
Erie 2d pf	40⅝	40⅛	40⅝	42½
Fairbanks M	43½	43½	43½	43½
Famous Plyrs	108⅝	108⅜	108⅛	108⅝
Federal L & T	26⅞	26⅝	26⅝	28
Fisher Body	82	81⅝	81⅝	82
Fisk Rubber	20⅛	19⅞	19⅞	20
Fleischmann	104½	103⅝	103½	103⅜
Foundation	125⅞	125½	125½	125⅝
Dodge Bros	25⅝	25⅛	25⅛	25⅛
Dodge Bros pf	82	82	82	82
Emer Brant pf	22⅝	22⅝	22⅝	22
Freeport	16⅝	16⅛	16⅛	16⅝
Gen Asphalt	52⅝	52⅛	52⅛	53
Gen Electric	325⅝	326	325⅞	326
Gen Elec spec	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛
Gen Motors	92⅛	92⅛	92⅛	92⅛
Gen Petroleum	47⅝	47⅛	47⅝	47⅝
Gimbel Bros	55⅝	55⅝	55⅝	55⅝
Glidden	22½	22½	23½	23
Goodyear T pf	102¾	103⅝	102⅝	103⅛
Gen Ry Sig	293¾	293⅝	299⅝	290
Gt Nor Ore	27	27	27	27⅛
Gt Northn pf	73¼	73	73⅛	72⅞
Havana Elec	194¼	192¾	192¼	192
Hariman Corp	32⅝	32⅜	32⅜	28⅞
Hayes Wheel	42	42	42	42
Household Pr	41¾	41¾	41¼	41¼
Hd & Ms RR	32⅝	32⅝	[illegible]	32⅝
Hupp Motor	18	18	18	18
Intl Cement	66	66	66	66
Intl Com Eng	50⅝	50⅛	50¼	50½
Intl Harvester	121¾	119¾	120	118⅝
Intl Mer Ma pf	29	29	29	29
Intl Nickel	31½	31¼	31¾	31½
Intl Paper	64½	64⅛	64⅜	64½
Inland Steel	41¾	41⅛	41⅛	41⅝
Intl Tel & Tel	139¼	138¾	139¾	141⅝
Kan City & So	38¾	38⅛	38⅞	35⅝
Kennecott Cop	54¾	54⅛	54⅜	54
Lehigh Valley	79⅜	79⅜	79¾	79½
Loews Inc	31⅝	31⅜	31⅜	31⅜
Loose Wiles	82⅞	82½	82½	82½
Lorillard & Co	34¾	34⅝	34⅝	33⅝
Louisiana Oil	14½	14⅜	14½	14⅝
Ludlum Steel	34	34	34	34
Mack Trucks	224¼	221	224¼	217½
Man El Ry MG	41½	41½	41½	41½
Marland Oil	42⅜	42½	42⅜	42
Miami Cop	9½	9⅞	9⅞	10
Mo K & Tex	39⅝	39⅞	39⅞	40
Mo K & T pf	90⅛	90½	90½	90⅛
Mo Pacific	38	37¾	38	37⅝
Mo Pac pf	87⅛	87⅛	87⅛	85⅛
Montgy Ward	69½	68½	68½	69
Nat Dairy Pr	62	62	62	62
Nat Lead	151¾	151¾	151¾	151
NY Air Brake	49⅝	48⅝	48⅝	47⅝
NY Central	120	119⅝	120	119⅝
NY NH & H	38¼	37⅞	38⅛	37½
NY Ont & W	33⅝	33⅜	33⅝	32⅞
Norfolk & W	138¼	137⅞	138¼	137⅞
North Am	57¾	57⅛	57⅝	57⅝
North Am pf	49⅝	49⅝	49⅝	49⅝
Nor Pacific	69⅝	69⅛	69⅝	68⅝
Pac Oil	53⅞	53⅞	53⅞	53⅞
Packard Mo	35⅛	34⅞	35⅛	34⅞
Pan Am Pet B	64	63⅜	64	—
Penn RR	46¾	46½	46⅝	46½
Penn Sbd Stl	1⅜	1⅛	1⅜	1⅛
Phila & R Co	38	38	38	38¼
Phillips Petrol	39⅝	39⅛	39½	39⅝
Philip Morris	22¼	22	22¼	21⅝
Pierce Arrow	29⅝	29⅛	29⅝	29⅝
Pierce Ar pf	78	78	78	78½
Pierce Oil	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Pierce Petrol	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	6⅜
Pitts & W Va	71⅝	71⅛	71⅝	[illegible]
Postum Cereal	125	123	124¾	122
Prod & Ref	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞	15⅜
Pure Oil	26¾	26⅜	26⅜	26⅝

	High	Low	Latest	Aug 15 Close
Rail Corp	[illegible]	55⅝	55⅜	55⅝
Ry Steel Spg	127	127	127	125⅝
Reading	[illegible]	87	87½	87
Remington T	42	[illegible]	[illegible]	40⅝
Replogle Steel	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝
Reynolds Spring	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
Reynolds Tob B	84	83⅝	84	84
Schulte Stores	104	104	104	104¾
St L & S F	95⅝	97	95⅝	[illegible]
St L Southwestern	44	44	44	44
Savage Arms	61	60	[illegible]	60⅝
Seabd Air L pf	44⅞	44⅜	44⅞	44¼
Shell Union Oil	[illegible]	22⅝	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sinclair Oil	19⅞	19⅜	19⅞	19⅞
Simmons Co	49⅝	49½	49⅝	49⅝
Skelly Oil	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝
Southern Pac	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
[illegible] A	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Southern Ry	[illegible]	105	[illegible]	105
Std Gas & E	57⅞	57¾	57¾	[illegible]
Std Oil of Cal	74⅝	74	74	74
Std Oil NJ	41¼	40	41¼	41¼
Studebaker	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	45⅞
Submarine B	6½	6⅝	[illegible]	6⅝
Texas Co	47⅝	47	[illegible]	47⅝
Tex Gulf Sul	[illegible]	[illegible]	112¼	112
Tex & Pac C&O	[illegible]	[illegible]	12	12
Tex & Pac RR	[illegible]	[illegible]	51½	51½
Timken R B	43	43	43	42¾
Un Oil of Cal	34⅞	34⅝	34⅝	35
Union Pac	142⅝	142⅝	142⅝	142½
Un Cigar Sts	81⅝	81⅝	81⅝	80⅝
United Drug	129⅝	129⅝	129⅝	129
Univ Pipe	35⅝	35	35⅝	35⅝
Univ Pipe pf	80	79	80½	79
U S C I Pipe	162	159⅝	162	160
[illegible] A	34	34	34	33⅞
U S [illegible] Ma	40	[illegible]	40⅝	40
U S Ind Alc	86⅝	86	[illegible]	86⅝
U S [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	66⅝
U S Steel	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	122⅝
Va Car Chem	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	2⅝
Va Car Ch pf	10⅝	10	10	10⅝
Vivadou	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	14⅝
Wabash RR	43⅝	[illegible]	[illegible]	41⅝
Wabash pf A	73⅝	[illegible]	73⅝	73
Waldorf Sys	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	16⅝
Wesson Oil	[illegible]	[illegible]	19⅝	19
Western [illegible] A	[illegible]	[illegible]	26	26⅝
Western Md	[illegible]	[illegible]	16⅝	16⅝
Western Pac	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	2⅝
West Pac pf	[illegible]	[illegible]	75⅝	78⅝
West [illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Westinghouse	76⅝	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Wheel & L E	[illegible]	[illegible]	21⅝	21⅝
Wh & L E pf	44⅝	44	44⅝	46
[illegible] P A	[illegible]	[illegible]	21⅝	21⅝
[illegible] B	[illegible]	[illegible]	67⅝	67⅝
[illegible] A B	[illegible]	[illegible]	142⅝	136
White Motor	[illegible]	[illegible]	98⅝	97
Willys Over	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝
Willys O pf	114⅝	[illegible]	114⅝	104⅝
Woolworth	167	166⅝	167	156

QUOTATIONS ADVANCE ON FUTURES IN COTTON

New York quotations on futures in cotton advanced. Prices: October 23.50, up .14; December, 23.76, up 12; January, 23.22, up 10; March 23.[illegible], up 11; May, 23.85, up .03.

COMPARISON BY WEEKS IN COMMODITY PRICES

New Haven, Aug 17.—Professor Irving Fisher's index number of American commodity prices last week, based on 100 as the average of 1913, is 160.6, which compares with 161.4 a week ago, 163.8 two weeks ago, 160.4 three weeks ago and 160.8 four weeks ago. The average of a week ago was [illegible] est since the third week in March.

Crump's British index number as [illegible] for the past week is 173.[illegible] compared with 1[illegible].9 a week before, 163.7 two weeks before, [illegible] three weeks before and 157.1 four weeks before. The average of 166.5 on January 10, was the highest reached this year to date, the lowest was 149.6 on June 27.

Wall Street Gossip

CALL MONEY renewed at 4 per cent.

RAIL SHARES showed most strength.

EVEN IF miners go through with their plan to strike September 1 there will be no coal shortage this Fall, says President Underwood of Erie Railroad.

INTERNATIONAL Utilities Corporation is reported to be seeking additional public utility properties in Canada.

WORLD'S OUTPUT of copper in July is estimated at 213,300 short tons, compared with 129,700 tons in June and 139,600 in March, high month this year.

WILLYS-OVERLAND Co., which in first half of 1925 earned approximately $4.62 on preferred, had net profit for June quarter of approximately $33.24 a share on preferred.

State Street Notes

GALVESTON HOUSTON Electric, Boston Lated, declared regular semi-annual dividend of $3 a share on preferred stock, payable Sept. 15.

TORONTO dispatch says there is chance that Canada may abandon its experiment in public ownership of railways.

ESSEX JUNCTION, Vt., has awarded $50,000 of 4½ per cent coupon water bonds to Burlington Trust Co.

AT WORCESTER as result of business increase, the Norton Co. has expanded operations and all departments are operating at near normal capacity.

BOSTON & ALBANY Railroad declared regular quarterly dividend of $2 a share due at this time, payable Sept. 30.

DU PONT Viscoloid Company's celluloid collar plant at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., is to be closed and business moved to Leominster. Company does a business of $500,000 a year in celluloid collars.

INCOME OF American people for past fourteen years has shown practically continuous upward trend.

RHODE ISLAND Textile Council voted to urge President Coolidge to order inquiry into 10 per cent wage reduction recently put into effect by New England mills.

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	Latest	Aug 15 Close
Am Tel	139⅝	139⅝	139⅝	139⅝
Am Wool	39⅝	39⅝	39⅝	—
Am Wool pf	87⅝	87⅝	87⅝	86½
Amoskeag	82⅝	80⅝	81	83⅝
[illegible]	32⅝	31⅝	32⅝	31
Bos Cl Gas pf	106⅝	106	106⅝	107
Bos & Albany	160	160	160	—
Bos Elev 1 pf	113	113	113	
Bos Elev 2 pf	101	101	101	—
Bos & Maine	27	26⅝	27	26⅝
Bos & Maine A	34⅝	33⅝	33⅝	34
Bos & Maine C	45	45	45	44⅝
[illegible] & Pass	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Cop Range	21	21	21	20½
Edison	200⅝	200⅝	200⅝	201½
Gen Elec	326	325⅝	325	322⅝
Gen El spec	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	—
Gillette	80	79⅝	79⅝	79⅝
[illegible]	85⅝	85⅝	86⅝	85½
Hood Rub	59⅝	59⅝	59⅝	—
Isle R H	5	5	5	—
Isle Royale	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	—
Kennecott	54⅝	54⅝	54⅝	53⅝
[illegible] McN L	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	
Maine Central	41	40⅝	41	40⅝
Mass Con M	1	70c	70c	—
Mayflower	1 3-16	1 3-16	1 3-16	1⅝
Mohawk	32	31⅝	31⅝	31⅝
Nat Leather	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	—
N E Tel	114⅝	114⅝	114⅝	114⅝
N Y & N H	38⅝	37⅝	37⅝	37
Northern N H	77	77	77	—
North Butte	1½	1½	1½	1½
Old Colony	106	106	106	106
Quincy	24⅝	24	24⅝	24
Ray Consol	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	—
St Mary's	34⅝	34⅝	34½	—
Swift Intl	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝	25⅝
Torrington	61⅝	61⅝	61⅝	60
United Shoe	41½	41½	41½	—
Utah Apex	6⅝	6⅝	6 7-16	6
Ventura	20	20	20	[illegible]
Warren Bros	49⅝	49	49	49

BRIGGS BUSY ON THREE SHIFTS

Briggs Manufacturing Co.'s second quarter's report, showing [illegible] 87 cents a share for the $2,000,000 common, did not surprise those familiar with the factory. Changes Briggs underwent in the first [illegible] of this year. To equip a body plant with dies, tools and fixtures for a new motor body model not only involves great outlay, but interrupts manufacture.

In the first six months Briggs underwent the expense incidental to [illegible] for the Packard contract. Hudson-Essex changed their bodies to all-steel and late in the second quarter Ford Motor came along with a new body type. Nevertheless Briggs volume in the second quarter was larger than in any previous quarter. Packard is being furnished with 130 bodies a day, Hudson 1,200 and Ford nearly 1,500 a day.

These [illegible] changes have now been made. The company has been working three shifts a day since early in July. Its steady current of output should make the third and fourth quarter reports look very different from those for the first and second quarters. Briggs is one of the best manufacturers in the [illegible] and its volume output [illegible] looks is considered [illegible].

UNITED PAPER BOARD earned $1 [illegible] on common in year ended May 31.

BED TIME STORY

THE FOX OF FRESH WATER FISHES.

BOBBY was feeding his gold-fishes, which he kept in a large bowl, and as one of the little fellows almost nibbled his finger as he dropped the wafer in, he asked:

"Do these fishes belong to any particular family, Foxy Grandpa?"

"They do, Bobby," I answered. "Those little fellows are really Chinese Chinese carp."

"Chinese carp," repeated Bobby. "Surely they are not related to those big carp that live down in the river."

"Very distantly," I said.

"How did they ever get to England, or did the English carp go to China?" asked the inquisitive Bobby.

"I'll tell you," said I. "The carp really was originally an Asiatic fish and then found its way to the Caspian Sea."

"That big sea between Russia and Asia," said Bobby.

"Good boy, Bobby," I laughed, "you've remembered your geography very well."

"Then did they swim all the way to England?" asked the boy.

"Some may have taken the journey," I answered, "but it is on record that carp were brought to England in 1496, and until 1552 rewards were given to those who brought them to the King, Henry VIII."

"I wish I had lived in those days," murmured the little fisherman. "I might have got a reward myself."

"You would have been full of medals, Bobby, I am quite sure. You never come home without a fine mess of fish."

"But I'm not having much luck with the carp down in this river, Foxy Grandpa, and they say there are two big fellows down there which are over a hundred years old."

"Yes," I said, "carp live to be very old, and they have great vitality and endurance. Carp have been kept alive a long time out of water. They hang them to the ceiling in a big bag lined with wet moss, which they keep very wet and then cram the bag with bread and milk. It is said that many old-fashioned English people claimed that this improved the flavor of the carp, and that while hanging there they grew very fat."

"I suppose that is the way they were brought from the Caspian Sea in the olden days," mused Bobby.

"Wouldn't be surprised," I commented.

"Why not try fishing for those big carp with a net, Bobby?" I suggested.

"Would you help me drag the net, Foxy Grandpa?" asked Bobby, his eyes shining with happy anticipation.

"Certainly," said I. "We'll go down to the river tomorrow and see if we can't find a man who will lend us a net."

"Waste of time, I am afraid," ventured Bunny, who for the first time joined in the conversation.

"Why, Bunny?" I asked.

"They're too foxy for amateurs," he announced with an air of authority. "In fact, they are too much very often for the professional fisherman who tries to catch them with a net."

"What do you mean, Bunny?" I asked.

"Oh," laughed Bunny. "They have a trick."

"Please explain," I asked.

"Do you know what those fellows do, Foxy Grandpa? When they see a net coming down into the bed of the river they stick their noses into the mud to hold on and the net slides right over them."

"No wonder they are called the foxes of fresh water fish," I laughed.

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BIG EXPANSION IN WASHING MACHINES

Hornblower & Weeks, in a special study of the growth of the electric washing machine industry, shows that 13,000 washing machines valued at $1,000,000 were sold in 1914 and [illegible] valued at $85,680,000 in 1924. Sales of vacuum cleaners in 1924 are estimated at 1,2[illegible],000 valued at $60,[illegible],000, and of electric irons 2,500,000 valued at $14,[illegible],000. The average value of a washing machine is estimated at $150, indicating a value of $600,000,000 for the 4,000,000 or more in use in the United States in 1924. There were only 50,000 in use in 1914, or an estimated value of $5,000,000.

The bankers point out that at the close of 1924 there were approximately 13,250,000 homes in the United States wired for electricity out of a total of about 26,000,000 homes, that 75 out of every 100 had an electric iron, 44 out of every 100 had a vacuum cleaner, while but 20 out of every 100 had an electric washing machine.

At the current rate of consumption and allowing for obsolescence, it is conservatively estimated that in 1930 there will be over 7,000,000 washing machines in use in 12,800,000 wired homes valued at over $1,100,000,000, or 83 for every 100 wired homes. If this rate is increased to even 40 in every 100, as it well might be, the total of electric washing machines will exceed 9,000,000, or over twice the number now in every day use.

Estimating the life of an electric washing machine at ten years, it is obvious that the replacements requirements alone, four years from now will reach over 700,000 units, or more than has been produced in any year to date in the industry.

Cost of operating a washing machine is negligible, less than two cents per hour at a ten-cent rate, or about four cents per week to furnish power. In most cities the household washing machine gets a special metered rate of under ten cents.

Out of about 100 companies manufacturing electric washing machines, there are today three which are producing 46 per cent of all the machines now on the market. Placed in the order of production they are: 1 The Maytag Co. 2 The Syracuse Washing Machine Co. 3 The Hurley Machine Co. The first named is the largest company.

TRIPP SEES IMMENSE ELECTRIC EXPANSIONS

Immense electric expansions in the next few years is forecast by Guy E. Tripp, chairman of the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Company, who sees larger and larger service systems and greater organizations serving extended geographical areas by linking distant water powers with huge steam plants strategically located. In this way only, he believed, can demands for service be met.

Sterling Unchanged

Sterling earliest sold at $4.85⅝, unchanged from Saturday's close, off .02 cent.

The Washing Machine Industry—

its rapid development and possibilities during the next few years is discussed in a study which has just been prepared by us. We shall be glad to send you a copy.

HORNBLOWER & WEEKS

ESTABLISHED 1888

60 Congress Street
BOSTON
Telephone Congress 7500

NEW YORK
CHICAGO
CLEVELAND

DETROIT
PROVIDENCE
PORTLAND, ME.

Members of the New York, Boston, Chicago, Cleveland and Detroit Stock Exchanges

BEAUTY AWARD AT REVERE TUESDAY

Bathing beauties from far and near are bidden present themselves at the Nautical Garden Ballroom entrance at 8.30 tomorrow night that they might enter in the third of the eight preliminary Bathing Beauty Contests staged by the Boston Evening American on Revere Beach. Come one, come all, the more the merrier and the prettier the more fortunate.

But listen girlies, get this straight. It is not a contest of beautiful bathing suits. Nay, nay, 'tis a contest wherein real beauty of features and figure is the paramount issue. Following the eight preliminary contests there will be a big final in the week of Labor Day to choose "Miss New England," who will receive a cash award of $100.

The preliminary comes tomorrow night will be followed by others on Aug 2[illegible], Aug 2[illegible], Aug 27, Sept 1 and Sept 3. Then on Labor Day starts the final week of the great affair.

CAN TRY AGAIN.

Merely because you may have appeared in one preliminary contest and failed does not prevent you from trying again. In fact the management of the Bathing Beauty Contest asks you to recall the old proverb "If at first you don't succeed try and try again." Winners are, of course, barred from future preliminary events.

Now in return for winning a preliminary contest your name goes into the lists for five points for the grand finale and in addition you receive a handsome silver loving cup. Its a well worthwhile trophy. And each and every entrant is presented with a package of tickets good for 27 attractions along the beach.

All entrants for the "Bathing Beauty Contest" must be at the Nautical Ballroom entrance by 8.30 P. M. tomorrow night.

PRIZES IN SAND.

Today is the day of one of the Boston Evening American's big "digging" contests along the sands at Revere Beach. From 8 A. M. until it is located the struggle for the buried treasure will continue.

As has already been done in the Boston Evening American's "digging" contest of last Friday, 50 books of tickets are hidden in the sands above high water mark on the beach between the grandstands at Beach and Revere Streets. Each book contains tickets to 27 different amusements at the beach.

The last event was a tremendous success. Hundreds of persons, all ages and sizes, turned out with the zeal of the treasure seekers who have roamed over the trails of Captain Kidd. They dug and then they dug some more. Every now and then would come a howl of glee from some fortunate person who had discovered one of the books. This added to the already tense interest of the play and urged on the hundreds of others until all the books were uncovered.

Start today and dig; if you don't succeed today just remember that there will be another "digging" contest on Wednesday, same hours and same conditions; and then still another on Friday.

CENTRAL EARNINGS AT $17.50 A SHARE RATE

Based on net operating income for the first half of 1925, with allowances, for seasonal fluctuations of traffic, the New York Central Railroad is calculated by financial statisticians to be earning at the annual rate of $17.50 a share on its $384,000,000 stock, exclusive of contributions from the Rutland Railroad and other minor properties.

Legal for
Massachusetts Savings Banks

Louisville & Nashville 5%, due April 1, 2003
New York Central Debenture 4%, due May 1, 1934

At prices to yield from 4.65% to 4.80%

Kidder, Peabody & Co.
BOSTON Founded in 1865 NEW YORK
PROVIDENCE

THE
METROPOLITAN CASUALTY
INSURANCE COMPANY
of New York
J. SCOFIELD ROWE, President
announces the opening of its
BRANCH OFFICE
at the
New Insurance Exchange Building
FORTY BROAD STREET
on
Monday, August 17
ALL CASUALTY & SURETY LINES
Through agents and brokers only
Harry E. Moore, Resident Manager

MOORE TO RUN NEW OFFICE

President J. Scofield Rowe of the Metropolitan Casualty Insurance Company of New York announces that the company will open today its new Boston branch office, occupying extensive quarters in the new Insurance Building, 40 Broad street.

It will be under the management of Harry B. Moore, an experienced underwriter and widely and favorably known throughout New England. Mr. Moore was previously associated with the Massachusetts Bonding & Insurance Company, resigning as New England manager of the Zurich General Accident and Liability Company, Ltd., to accept his new position.

Associated with Mr. Moore of the Boston branch of the company are Henry G. McDonnell, formerly associated with the Travelers Insurance Company, superintendent of the claim department; Percy G. Cliff, formerly with the United States Fidelity & Guaranty Company and the Globe Indemnity Company, superintendent of the bonding and surety department; Harold Packard, formerly with Elmer A. Lord & Co., superintendent of the liability department; Edward A. Quain, formerly of O'Neil & Parker, superintendent of accounts; Oscar J. Johnson, superintendent of audits; Leslie F. Swett, safety engineer, and Chester R. Whitman, special agent.

The Metropolitan Casualty Insurance Company of New York was established in 1874 and is one of the leading casualty insurance companies in the country. It transacts all casualty and surety lines in addition to writing sprinkler leakage and water damage insurance.

FALL PROSPECTS GOOD FOR ELECTRICAL MART

New York, Aug. 17.—Excellent prospects for Fall business in all parts of the country marked the close of the week in the electrical industry, with the favorable outlook heightened by active building construction, continued expansion of power systems and optimism among the manufacturers, Electrical World reports. The market for the week was a typical summer one.

GENERAL ELECTRIC GETS $250,000 MEXICAN JOB

San Antonio, Tex., dispatch says contract with General Electric Co. to electrify 18 more kilometers of Mexican Railway from Vera Cruz to Mexico City at a cost of $250,000 has been signed and work will begin immediately. Railway is 550 miles long. Recently 30 miles were electrified at cost of $3,000,000.

Called Queen of Hearts

ELIZABETH STUART, daughter of James I. of England, and wife of Frederick, King of Bohemia, was called the Queen of Hearts by the people of the Lowlands, on account of her sweet manners and kindly disposition.

MAGAZINE PAGE

This Day in History

THIS is the anniversary of the triumphal entry into Antwerp of the Duke of Parma, in 1585. It was this ruthless Spanish general who persecuted the Dutch in carrying out the bigoted orders of Philip II.

LOVE'S BLINDNESS By Elinor Glyn

A Gripping Romance--Newest and Best Novel by the Author of "Three Weeks"

Continued from Page 9

Rupert's ear with his whimsical smile.

And Hubert nodded.

Vanessa was quite unaware of the presence of either her father or her husband, until she was coming out, and saw them in the distance in the crowd—but she had observed the sinister face of Oscar Isaacson watching her all the time with his glittering, rather mad looking eyes.

Would Hubert have approved of what she had said? How she wished she knew!

Hubert, for his part, went straight back to his panelled library looking into the park. He was vibrating with emotion. Not one of his family could have carried the audience as Vanessa had done, and how she had looked in her white crepe and lilies of the valley trussed in her hair! He wished he had not promised Allies to go with her to Hurlingham to dine.

When Benjamin Levy reached his office next morning a wonderful box of eastern merchandise had arrived—an order of a year before.

Oscar Isaacson had opened it and the contents were displayed round on the chairs—Jade and famille rose porcelain—and Chinese robes—and by itself was a perfectly gorgeous shawl of white crepe on which every known shade of sunset and pink and orange and crimson seemed to be blended into one glowing whole.

Mr. Levy gave orders for the disposal of everything, and in particular he asked that the shawl should be sent round immediately to his daughter.

"See that Her Ladyship has it by this afternoon, Oscar," he said.

Whenever he used this form of speech in designating Vanessa such wild feelings sprung up in the respectful clerk, that he prudently always lowered his eyes.

"Fame and love—and blood," he whispered to himself as he looked. The marvellous embroidered flowers, at first, filling the shawl almost reverently, he stopped it to an undoubling to pack, writing the label for the parcel with his own fine clerkly hand, his dark eyes gleaming fiercely as he formed the "Countess" lordly. Then, with more than usual noiseless, respectful solicitude he attended to his master's commands for the day, asking at the end of it that his holiday might be from the fifteenth of August for a month, not in September as was he went year after year.

To Be Continued Tomorrow.

"Oh, Don't You Remember!"

DRAWN BY NELL BRINKLEY

BUT did they call her "sweet Alice"—no—no, "sweet Alice" was too old-fashioned, too long ago for this gay bathing girl of the early nineteen-hundreds. I think she was "Maisie," or "Josie," or "Ida," or "Lola"; and she cut a dash in the world of the seashore that strikes dumb the young sea-nymph of today.

Do you remember her? Did you ever have a girl who had a suit like hers? Did you ever have a suit like hers?

From top to bottom—from head-crown to slipper-tip—she was a fly-away lady. Witness her cap, built somehow like a sewing bag to contain all the hair she then wore. It gathered, of black dull taffeta, into a tight band about her forehead, and then hung down on her neck in the back when it filled with sea water. Her hair blew out in banners.

Her frock was of black, stiff duster-silk fitted like a bodice, and gored to flare jauntily just above her knees. It had puffed sleeves, a sailor-collar, with tie, and on sleeves and skirt bandings of smart black and white checked silk. Beneath the skirt she wore voluminous silk knickers, ruffed, too, with checks. And AND under the whole of it fair Maisie wore a CORSET—with her stockings fastened firmly to it! ! ! Her black cotton stockings. If she was very daring and reckless, she wore silk ones.

The younger lady to the left needs no description. There is not much to describe. But she can swim.

—NELL BRINKLEY.

WHERE BEAUTY STAYS

By Maria Jeritza

IN these days weak, flabby muscles are taboo because they are fatal to beauty. At one time droppingrelaxed folds of tissue were considered inevitable after a woman reached her thirties. Often they were evident even in early youth.

But nowadays we know that proper beauty measures, including care of the general health, banish drooping facial muscles and the ugly double chin. Beauty specialists are giving courses of treatment to bring about this good result. And these treatments are said to be remarkably successful.

But thousands of women can not afford such specialists. Yet we are determined to attain and retain the beauty that is woman's by right.

A double chin is a sign of bad posture, declares one youthful woman of sixty-five, who has earned the right to speak with authority by banishing the folds of fat beneath her own chin.

Banishing your double chin involves, like most beauty measures, building up your health, correction of wrong posture and sensible special treatment.

General measures are most important. You must exercise each day until you perspire.

"Shovel snow in Winter, work in a garden in Summer," advises eighty nine year-old William Beaumont, giving the suggestion as the secret of his own supreme physical fitness.

Shoveling snow sounds alluring in July—more so, perhaps, than in January. But even though weather and circumstances forbid your shoveling snow and tending a garden, you can go into training for fine physical fitness by hiking, gymnastic feats in your own room, possibly by canoeing, swimming, rowing a boat, golf and tennis. Even housework may help.

In addition you'll need to keep your body well nourished, well rested and vitalized by the practice of deep breathing of fresh air.

You must hold your head up, your neck erect, or you'll never attain a graceful neck and chin.

In addition to these general measures I'm going to suggest a simple regime for cleansing your face, ears, neck and chin and at the same time nourishing the skin and keeping the pores and muscular tissue firm and strong.

Dampen cotton in olive oil or better still an equal mixture of olive and sweet almond oil with a few drops of benzoin added for its bleaching qualities. Thoroughly cleanse your face with this pure, softening oil cleanser, removing the excess with more cotton.

Next dip your Turkish washcloth in very warm water and apply it to your face, neck and chin, holding the cloth near your skin for a moment or two. Repeat this application.

Wash out your cloth, then dip it into cold water and apply it twice in similar manner to your face and neck and under your chin. Let this be your regular method of caring for your skin each night and morning, supplementing it by at least one tub bath each day. During the bath scrub your neck and ears, but do not touch your face and chin except as I have suggested with the oil, followed by hot and cold compresses.

Not in one day, but in time, you can, if you will, by persistent, intelligent effort, acquire firm, facial muscles and a chin where beauty lingers, defying the years.

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THE BURTONS' FARM

By Lucy Lowell

THE Burtons have moved into country.

The top floor of the tallest building on the windiest bend of the drive, where everybody used to gath er at the tea hour and on Sunday afternoons, is vacant now.

The Burtons looked toward the north rather constantly near the end of their stay there. And wistfully.

Suddenly we heard that Ted had given up his job. Such a good job, too, and it had taken him ever and ever so long to climb to it.

Yet he laughed at our questions

"Wasn't enough sky in it?" he explained.

"But think of the salary!" we protested.

"Oh, salary. Yes, of course"

And that was that.

Soon Mrs. Ted began to tell about the fine old farmhouse they'd bought. We smiled, for we knew the Westchester "farm" house. Twenty rooms, five baths and no end.

But it turned out that her's was different after all. It was old and weather beaten, and she was going to paint it white, with Ted's help and restore the fireplace, and plant holly hocks around the door.

We thought perhaps they were going in for blooded stock. But Ted said he'd keep any kind of a cow that would give milk. And he'd work the land himself.

"Why, it's a 'back to the farm' movement," we decided. And added, "how unprogressive."

"Now listen, folks," said Ted, finally. "It's an on to happiness movement. You talk about my salary and my good job and my nice apartment. But what do I get out of them?

"Up in the morning and rush downtown; back at night and rush out somewhere; rush home again and rush to sleep so I can rush to work in the morning when the rush begins all over again. Rush all the time—and always four walls around me.

"For what? Success? But is it success or merely keeping up with the procession?

"We like the fields and trees and growing things and the quiet of the country. And the sky! We want time to read and rest and get acquainted with each other. We'll find all of those on the farm.

And that's why the Burtons have moved into the country.

Garbage Can

"Out of sight—out of mind". That's what a garbage can ought to be. No odor, no flies, no germs. Clean and safe.

How? Use Sylpho-Nathol. Sprinkle the contents with a strong solution. Wash out the empty can with it: 3 or 4 teaspoonfuls to a quart of water.

Thousands of New England women use it daily for family health.

Keep it handy in the kitchen; use it for all scrubbing and cleaning. Make it a health habit. 15c, 25c, 65c sizes. *The genuine carries the black-headed guard on label.*

for safety's sake

Sylpho-Nathol

Paris Sends New Ideas

A charming CALLOT model is shown at the left. It is composed of a finely knitted jersey silk giving a rough surface. The jacket is made loosely, this effect being made by the hunter it is draped around the hips and tied at the left side. The shade used for this ensemble is deep tete bobbed with beige. Coque de Lune. This method of tying [illegible] is also used in the sketch, but the [illegible] where it is applied. The skirt, as will be seen in the sketch, has a pointed shaped hem featuring the beige material as binding.

At the right is sketched a black crepe satin frock, the shiny side of the material being used. The bodice is quite straight, there is a deep waistband, and the inverted plait is placed at the center back. The hem is arranged in semi-circular pieces of the material overlapping one another. The collar of white georgette is of a very smart and fashionable shape. The little cuffs are attractive, too.

THE BEST JOKE I EVER HEARD

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for "Best Joke," published. Address "Best Joke," Boston Evening American.

Foreman "You aint one of them guys that drops their tools and scoots as soon as the whistle blows, are you?"

Worker "Not me. Why, I often have to wait five minutes after I put me tools away before the whistle blows." R. MILLER.

1 Will ln court, West Lynn.

A NEAT APRON

5196

5196 This model will delight the little "housekeeper" or "cook." It is such a protective apron and very comfortable. It may be made of cretonne, chintz, gingham or unbleached muslin.

The pattern is cut in 4 sizes, 6, 8, 10 and 12 years. A 10 year size will require 2 yards of 27 inch material.

1 attern mailed to any address on receipt of 10c in silver or stamps.

Send [illegible] in silver or stamps for a 1 PTO DATE FALL AND WINTER 1925 1926 BOOK OF FASHIONS.

Boston American Pattern Coupon

IMPORTANT—Many orders come without name and size. Orders must have your name, address, size and number of pattern on coupon.

Pattern No. _____

Size _____

Name _____

Street _____

City _____

State _____

Print CAREFULLY and mail (enclosing 10 cents—stamps or coin) to Boston American Pattern Dept., Box 120, "Station B," Brooklyn, N. Y.

ROMANTIC HUSBAND

A Sequel to "Ways of a Husband"

By Anne Lisle

We changed places. Ralph took the wheel. The car leaped down the drive and [illegible] guidance—out the gates and up [illegible] I felt flew.

I [illegible] was no word possible between us. But I felt as if life had given back something precious it had been threatening to take away.

Ralph crouched over the wheel, driving in dogged silence. My thoughts began to leap about like the dust that swirled up against our faces.

Ralph wanted Jim to have his chance. Perhaps he did not quite believe Jim guilty. But that did not matter. Ralph was fair. He would give Jim his chance! Ralph was fighting for Jim now. How much harder Ralph would fight when I told him about the handkerchiefs.

I had given me back my faith in one friend.

The car came to an abrupt halt. We had come to a placed marked [illegible]. There was a choice of two [illegible].

"I wonder which road he took?" Ralph said.

"Doreny?" I asked.

Ralph nodded.

"It's Jim I want to find," I said. "Or Barry De Courcey. Barry uses a bottle green car—almost dark blue—sort of an electric coupe. It has two wire wheels in the rear and the spare is a wheel, too—a wire wheel. I think Jim is following him. He said Pat Pat telephoned a message on Jim's name early this morning. At five."

"You didn't tell that to Doreny!" Ralph exclaimed.

"Doreny gave me no chance. Does it matter?

"It means that Pat is on Jim's side, too," Ralph said quietly. "There are three of us. Unless this 'el' [illegible] There's a cart track here in the dust. Looks like Doreny's mark. He would know."

Again he drove ahead doggedly. We seemed to be spurning the ground—to be tossing it out behind us as a racing horse seems to do when his flying hoofs almost reject the earth as soon as they touch.

Suddenly Ralph stopped the car again.

"This isn't getting us anywhere. I'll have to turn back."

"No! No!" I cried. "We must get Barry. Jim's only chance is to prevent Barry's escape. I know it. Look! There's a hill just ahead. Let me [illegible] We can recognize [illegible] car."

Jim had was so long and steep that even the racer slowed to make it. Ralph was compelled to throw her into second, and as we grasped and changed up the side of the hill, he asked a dogged question without turning his eyes from the road:

"You don't know the meaning of jealousy or resentment, do you?"

"You mean—Brooke," I said. I did not want to evade the issue. "That night when she saw us and—seemed so understanding—and not anxious to—take advantage. I lost all hate of Brooke. I don't mind about Jim's respect in her—now. I don't want him to pay for it—"

"He shan't!" Ralph cried. "You and I are fighting together—again. I know the only way for you to be happy is to do what you think right. And so—whatever it costs me—innocent or guilty—Jim shall have every chance."

"You mean even if you thought him guilty—you'd save him?" I asked.

"Yes—for you—" Ralph began. He broke off short and peered ahead. It followed his gaze. We were at the top of the hill. Down at the left and parallel to our road was a forest bursting on a cliff. A car [illegible] the road from behind a little forest. The sun glinted on it. A [illegible] came from the [illegible] of the car.

"Oh, there! That's the car!" I cried. "The sun struck it. I saw how dreadfully [illegible]"

"There's a chance! By right," Ralph said.

He turned abruptly to the left, where there was a wagon trail down the side of the hill. I clung to the car as it flew over the sand and earth humnocks. It was practical that the glint of blue green light came from Barry's car.

I knew that we were risking everything on the chance of catching that far-away car. Everything on this dash down the steep hill.

"All right, Anne?" asked Ralph [illegible]

To Be Continued Tomorrow.

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Shopping with Priscilla Price

She finds the unusual and tells of good values

A THING OF BEAUTY

AND A JOY FOREVER is a door stop formed like a basket of flowers. Matches the door knocker I told you about. True lover's knot of note tops green and white basket with red and yellow roses. Heavy iron; green felt base. A beauty.

DANGER, KEEP OUT! This is a message for you who are troubled with blackheads. Special cleaning packs bring them to the surface. Refines and softens your skin. Prevents as well as removes these disfigurements.

DO YOU KNOW A TINY TOT who's starting school this Fall? Delight his heart with a pencil box. Contains lots of pencils, eraser, ruler and even collapsible drinking cup. He'll be the envy of his mates, and oh, so proud!

LIKE BLUE SHADOWS fall on snow should be the dusky tinge round your eyes. An eye shadow cream makes your eyes seem big and dark. Makes them brilliant and alluring, too. $1.00.

AN IRON WITH A BRAIN is a new automatic one that turns itself off and on. Keeps a perfect ironing temperature. No danger of fire if you forget and leave current on. Shortens ironing day, and uses only one-third the usual current. A boon to the housewife.

SCATTER SWEETNESS EVERYWHERE! A dainty perfume dropper comes in brilliant cerise, blue or liquid amber 10c. Six inches high, very [illegible] More economical than sprayers. Nice for gift box or birthdays.

REFLECTIONS ARE CLEAR CUT in a 3 opening polychrome mirror $9.05. Fitted with imported plate glass. Lovely frame in blue or brown 23x35. Equally good over mantel or buffet. A splendid value.

SALVATION FOR SLUGGISH SKINS and sagging muscles lies in a scintillating oil. Potent preparation. Brings your blood to surface, [illegible] Overcomes unbecoming pallor and fortifies tension of muscles. You'll have that "skin you love to touch."

BE PROUD AS A PEACOCK with a colorful quill feather pen. Blue, rose, orange and lavender, they stand stately and beautiful in little matching cup. $1.25. Cup contains shot to dry pen point. You'll like to write letters you'll look at pictures.

SPECIAL SILK STOCKING SOAP SAVES your pet hosiery. Made as carefully as a complexion soap. Keeps their lustre and color; restores natural oils which are lost in ordinary washing. Splendid for silk underwear, too. 10c a cake. Your silk things will last twice as long.

FOR THE LITTLE FAIRY expected in your home, buy a specially priced bassette $14.95. 11 pieces, every one hand made. Little all wool garments guaranteed unshrinkable. Soap, powder, towels and blanket included besides actual clothing. Remarkable value. Made by famous Baby Shop.

ONE OF THE BIGGEST BARGAINS in Boston are silver plated frames for heat proof dishes. 75c marked from $5.00 because of closing out stock. Large and small, oval and round, different styles, most graceful shapes. Really lovely. Fit almost any size dish.

SOMETHING DIFFERENT in hair nets! Made especially for new close style of hairdressing, from finest quality human hair. Cost less; last doubly long. Write me for particulars about these really marvelous nets. A necessity for the smart coiffure. One will last two weeks at least.

LINK BY LINK this stunning bracelet discloses new beauty. Oxidized sterling silver, beautifully fingered. Alternate links of silver and enamel that comes in topaz, sapphire, amethyst or jade. A bangle that will delight your soul and beautify your arm.

IT'S SPRINGTIME ALL THE TIME in Florida, the Paradise of the East Coast. When are you going and where? Banish dull care and fill to the land of eternal sunshine. Let me help you with your plans. Send for beautiful illustrated booklets.

VISIT THE LAND OF HONEYMOONS, Niagara Falls. Special excursion leaves South Station, Saturday, August 29, at 4:40 P. M. (E. S. T.). All day Sunday at the most beautiful falls in the world. Be sure to take boat trip under the falls through the flying spray. Due back Monday. A perfect wind-up for the summer.

LET ME tell you where to find good values in furs, frocks, furniture, furnishings, face powder and foundation creams. Just enclose a loose stamp.

PRISCILLA PRICE.

SMART SAYINGS OF CLEVER CHILDREN

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for published smart sayings. Address "Smart Sayings," Boston Evening American.

One day, Mr. Kelley, to entertain his company, asked his little daughter, aged 2½, what her name was?

"Mary Eileen Kelley," was the answer.

"And where do you live?" asked daddy. "14 Harvard st."

Smiling at Mary's little wise answers, daddy continued, "Now, tell me what your daddy's name is."

"Mr. Patrick Kelley." "And where does your daddy live?" "In his auto-mo-bile," she answered.

Ruth M. Hammond,
11 Davis st., Malden, Mass.

A Clean Place to Eat

At the Sign of the Red Apple

Waldorf

THE THIMBLE THEATRE

The Invisible Nation—By SEGAR

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KRAZY KAT

A Willing Traffic Director—By HERRIMAN

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Bobbie and His Pa

By William F. Kirk

NOTIS a New York ladys says that the flappers of today make just as good wifes as our grand mothers was, sed Ma to Pa, last nite

Yes, yes, sed Pa

I am glad to reed that, sed Ma I git so tired of heering all the talk about rong, sed Ma. It is refresh ng to know that the wimmen of today pass not gone back, sed Ma.

Yes, yes, sed Pa.

For heavens sake sed Ma, is that all you can say, Yes Yes?

Yes, yes, sed Pa, I am bizzy reed ing the sporting pass. Then you will wish you had me instead of that sporting page, sed Ma.

No danger I wont ha! you, sed Pa. You will be around

I am not so sure of that, sed Mr Marcus Wickward ded pritty sud ding. I notis sed Ma, & her husband was out paying golf was she paved on, sed Ma. I bet he'l be cheap.

I bet sed Pa. The Yanks are sure having there trubbles this yeer, Bobbie, sed Pa.

Well, sed Ma, I suppose I may as well kep my mouth shu Some times I feel vare much out of this family circel, sed Ma.

I wud like to know wen, sed Pa I can hear pure silver voice moast of the time, I notis, sed Pa.

Sum day you will hear it no more, sed Ma.

Maybe not, sed Pa, after I have croked, sed Pa.

No, sed Ma, long before you bat croked as you put it so butifully as I Ma. There is many a widower wo ng he had been more kind to his wife, sed Ma

Yes sed Pa, & many a widdow wishing she had another husband to nag, sed Pa.

Nag? sed Ma. Nag? Do you dare to say I nag you?

Well, sed Pa, I wuddent Xactly say that sed Pa, but anytime you I want to reed you seem to like to talk, sed Pa

As I said & reed, sed Ma Reed reed reed!

Not so fast I beer sed Pa. The perod in the sen I can wel think sumthing is going between us dear sed Pa

You are both too sad, if you want to know it I sed. He wan I studdy me or sons if you are all the time talking?

True, Bobbie, sed Pa, but if we dident talk how cud you rite all the things you rite about us?

That is so I never thot of that I guess after all kids negle- of but Pa the [illegible]

to think

BRINGING UP FATHER

Jiggs Buys Maggie a New Coat

By George McManus

US BOYS

Oofty Goofty Feels Slighted

By McNamara

GOLDBERG'S CARTOONS

Real News

Copyright, 1925, by R. L. Goldberg

By Rube Goldberg

FILLUM FABLES

Cornering the Smuggler

By Chester Gould

DAILY SHORT STORY

TWO things only counted in Harder's life, as Wallace well knew, the money he could make, and his wife.

It was a true case of "hold to the one and despise the other", with Harder, for he loved his money better than his life, and certainly better than his wife—but his wife was no slouch.

With great amusement Wallace had observed the way she ordered him around. Melancholily they he'd on other's hands. But it was in the modern connotation so that they couldn't hit each other.

Had Respect.

Nevertheless Harder had a whole some respect for his wife. She was one of those obscenely virtuous women who has no possible stretch of the imagination ever could be thought of as doing anything wrong. Also she was a capable wife without illusions. Harder didn't respect her, for fear she would get rid of plenty of alimony, and she, in her turn, kept a good weather eye on Harder, so that there need be no danger of any "designing woman" getting her "wife white talon" into him.

Oh, they were a sweet pair, Wallace reflected, as he glanced across at his boss, still bent over his books, though it was nearly midnight. He cursed his luck for having to remain in a town of fifty thousand souls with no cultural advantages, no worth while amusements, no nothing—and yet he had to stay, at least for a while, there was no way to get out.

He loved to dance, and faintly now he could hear the strain of the orchestra at the Palace dance hall, a short way down the little business street. For a moment he was half minded to throw up the job on the spot and stride out. Night after night, Harder had held him there to work overtime rather than to hire the second bookkeeper that he really needed, and there was no end of it in prospect. And yet, Wallace reflected bitterly, he would have to stick, for he could not go to New York or Chicago on nothing. And it would take another six months to save up the hundred or so he'd chance the trip on.

No Other Job.

Another job in this little town was not within the realm of possibility—there wasn't any such thing. Jobs only opened there when people died, and people seemed to live disgracingly long and—to their lights—useful lives in the place. Wallace sighed and bent again over his books.

Presently Harder looked up.

"Think we can't clean this thing up tonight, Wallace; it's twelve o'clock now; we'll have to put in tomorrow night at it I guess." Wallace ventured a polite suggestion.

"Perhaps, sir, with your increase in business if we were to have a junior clerk here in the office, too, it would keep the books from running behind this way all the time."

"Perhaps," returned Harder, coldly, "if you could do your work at a little increased rate of speed, we wouldn't both have to work nights."

"I'm doing my best, sir, but there's really too much work now for one man to do alone. We really need assistance."

"I wouldn't ask you to work nights if I couldn't work right here with you myself. Surely if I can stand it, you can. I'll never ask you to work any longer than I do myself here at night if you don't feel able to meet the requirements of the work in this office, perhaps I can get someone who does feel able to keep things up to date."

Stared at the Sign.

Wallace started to make a sharp retort, but as he did so, his mind happened to stray to a little sign over Harder's desk; he was a great believer in mottoes, or at least, he was a great believer in mottoes for other people, and provided plenty of the little cards with the homely virtues set forth epigramatically for all of his help to read. This one said graphically, "Think before you act."

"Good night," grouchily snapped Harder, as he grabbed up his hat and walked toward the door; "good night, sir," returned Wallace with specious respect. For a long time after Harder had gone, Wallace stood staring at the little sign above his desk.

"Well," he said aloud to himself, at last "why don't you think?" And he proceeded to do so. He assembled all of the facts in the situation, or rather they assembled themselves almost before his tired eyes. The dance hall, Pleasant walks with town girls in the evening, and all thus prevented by—He suddenly saws the thing as a triangle

Dance hall Harder Mrs Harder Triangle, triangle, why was it that such a peculiarly unfamiliar and little used word should somehow assume such undue importance He decided that he was overworked, overtired, and over everything, and rose to go; but, as he did so, he suddenly gasped aloud and sat down to print two notes, literally afire with inspiration.

Two Letters:

"My dear Mrs. Harder

Why does your husband work so much at night" There's a reason that you'd never be able to find out—he's much too smart for you, better keep him at home after it gets dark. Night-time is such a romantic time.

A FRIEND

"Dear Mr. Harder

Did it ever occur to you if you'd spend a little more time watching your home at night that you'd find out eventually, if you're smart enough—and you'll have to watch pretty sfully for some time—that it was out of treasure bonds and diamonds"

A FRIEND

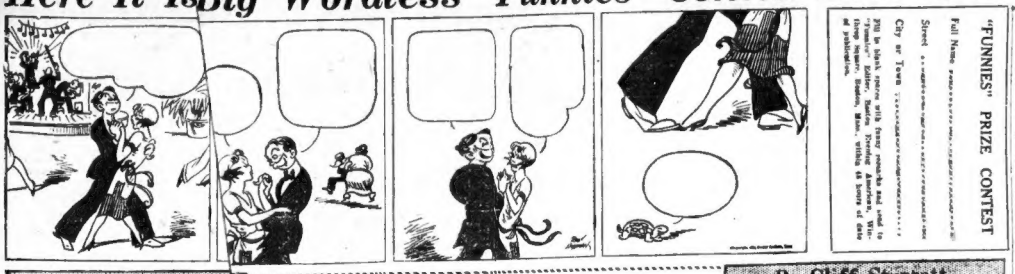
As Wallace went out to find envelopes somewhere, he happened to glance again at the sign: "Think before you act"

"You bet!" he said aloud, as he saluted the sign and walked out.

ONE WAY OUT

By Gordon Sayre

Here It Is—Big Wordless 'Funnies' Contest Starts on This Page Today



Fill Out Comic Strip With Your Best Joke and Win One of Eight Prizes

THE "Funnies" contest of the Greater Boston Evening American begins today.

At the top of this page you will find the first of a series of wordless "comics."

The pictures in this strip illustrate an amusing incident. They show a young chap with those balloon bottom trousers that the beach sheiks think are so "admirable." Another part of the strip shows him treading on the pet corn of his "heavy college" friend.

What does she say? That's for you to decide. You are to supply the remarks and if the words you write in the blank spaces allowed for that purpose are the funniest you will be rewarded with first prize of $5.

If your remarks are the second funniest submitted you will receive $3. A third prize of $2 will be given and five more of $1 each, making a total of eight prizes. These eight prizes will be given each day for the most humorous remarks attached to each of the "Funnies."

If you think you are funny this will give you a grand opportunity of proving it. How witty are you? Try your hand at this new "gladsome and fiend ous." If you are among the prize winners you can tell the world you're funny, for we know that many people are going to compete.

Will a child of eight or an adult of eighty win first prize by submitting the most humorous remarks in the blank spaces of today's comic strip? We don't know. We don't care. The more who try the better we'll like it.

After filling the blank spaces in the strips be sure to attach your name and address on the coupon at the edge. Mail within forty-eight hours to "Funnies" Editor, Boston Evening American, Winthrop sq., Boston, Mass. Then watch the winning list for your name.

POLLY AND HER PALS — A Matter of Distance — By Cliff Sterrett

ABIE THE AGENT — Especially at Home — By Hershfield

JERRY ON THE JOB — Education Gets a Slow Start — By Hoban

ADVICE TO LOVELORN

By Beatrice Fairfax.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am a girl of eighteen and am in love with a young man one year my senior. I know he cares a little for me, because one night he kissed me. But I think, if he cared much, he would ask me to go out with him.

I don't want to think of him seriously because I have plenty of time to get married. I want to consider him as a good friend. I have very few boy friends because I choose my friends carefully.

I know that he is the only young man who could make the sunshine come back to my life. He lives next door to me. I am a home girl, but I long to go out with young men as the rest of my friends do on Sundays.

I know lots of young men who would take me, but I know that he is the only one whose company I would enjoy. MISERABLE.

DON'T depend on any man to bring sunshine into your life. Be sunshine—let cheery good humor radiate from your personality. Then both men and girls will naturally be attracted to you. For every one is looking for the sunshine of good cheer. A girl who is "miserable"—as you sign your letter—drives people away from her.

So cheer up. If anything will win the friendship of the young man you like, sunshiny cheerfulness will. Meantime why not accept the invitations of the other young men?

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I have been going about steadily with a young man for about a year and I am deeply in love with him. He is also in love with me and has asked me to wait about two years and become his wife. We would be married sooner, but conditions do not permit us to do so.

Now, I am very jealous and do not think it right for him to go with other girls. He has asked me to allow him to take another girl out once in a while and is waiting for my answer. I cannot decide which is right and, since you have solved so many problems of this kind, I am asking you to solve this. ANXIOUS BLONDE.

TWO years is a very long engagement, my dear—too long to be wise. I suggest that you and the young man remain just the best of friends for another year or more and each feel free to go about with other young people. Then, if you still care, about six months before he is able to marry will be time enough to become engaged. During this brief engagement you will naturally wish to devote all your time to each other.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am twenty-two, have taught for three years. I have thought at three different times that I was in love and promised the man to marry him. After each engagement, I left this State, where I live, to teach.

When away from my fiance, a month or so, I would realize I no longer cared. Then I would break the engagement. Each fiance was very sweet and lovely to me—couldn't do enough for me. But I knew I didn't want to give up my many good times, which proved to me that I was not in love.

What is wrong? Have I ever loved?

All three of the men whom I have broken with, have asked to call and write to me—and each insists that I marry him. I am puzzled about that, too! Am I doing wrong in seeing them? L. M. H.

THERE can be no wrong in continuing to see young men who wish to remain your friends, even though they love you and you are not in love with them.

You will never fall in love if you wait for a perfect man to come along. For there ain't no such creature." Give yourself a chance to care for a man by emphasizing his good qualities, rather than his faults, in thinking of him. To be over-critical is to lose the very best of friendship and love.

I don't expect too much of romance. After all, love that counts and lasts is deep affection, founded on respect.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am twenty-one and am going about with a girl six years my junior. My mother says there is too much difference in our ages for us to love each other.

I love this girl and I think she loves me. I am also able to support a wife, but thought I would wait two or three years longer. Do you think the difference of our ages would matter. VERNON.

Your mother probably feels your friend is not old enough to know whether she loves you or whether her interest is merely a passing fancy. And this is certainly true.

Why not agree to remain just good friends for about three years, going about with all your other friends as well as with each other?

SECRETS OF HEALTH

By Charles A. L. Reed, M. D.
Former President of the American Medical Association

I HAVE just come from a neighbor's whose little child of four has strangled to death by swallowing a large bead. Won't you write an article warning parents about this danger? It's the awfullest thing I've ever seen."

This letter from a justly panic-stricken woman serves two purposes. It furnishes me an always timely text and it teaches me that many of my articles of a year or more ago—have never been seen by my present readers. I did write on this subject, but the warning example that I then gave may well be repeated.

I then told of a mother who came to a doctor's office complaining that her little girl, whom she had with her, had sucked a bean down her throat and had nearly strangled. Several hours had elapsed, however, with no return of symptoms. It was before the day of X-rays and there were no symptoms of the foreign body.

Against the woman's protest he concluded to wait awhile. He went into an adjoining room for a few minutes, but was recalled by the child's coughing and the mother's screams. He rushed in.

The child was purple with bulging eyes, blood coming from its nose, making the last feeble efforts in paroxysms to get breath. Death was within a minute in spite of all things starrificial respiration and befo a tugis thing could be done surgally.

I tell his tragic story only as a warnigto prompt you to keep away from the baby, even from small chilgen, such things as he can put in his mouth and suck down into a lungs.

You mustremember that such accidents areear more common than supposed. 3 commish, indeed, that in Philadelhia there is a clinic devoted to the alone.

Strange bjects get into the throat. Sixty pins, tacks, buttons, beads, coin hard candies, bread crusts, peanis, beans, pear, coffee grains, watmelon seeds and pieces of toys are mong the articles more frequently moved from children's lungs.

The habit if giving a bone to the baby to suck is not free from danger, especia if one end of it is cracked, or roken. Some of the more disresting cases have come from breathing in fragments of bone or cartilage that have become detached from inger bones such as are often given o the baby.

Watch you baby.

Teach your children not to put anything in their mouths but food and to do that properly.

Do not get them a bad example by putting anything but food into your mouth—and do that properly.

But if your child does get something in its windpipe, turn him or her face down across your lap, pat gently on the back, press intermittently around the waist line and encourage coughing. If this doesn't dislodge the foreign body, get the child to an X-ray laboratory and then to a good laryngologist as quickly as possible.

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A WIFE'S MEDITATIONS

By Helen Rowland.

NOWADAYS, every woman over thirty is hanging onto the tail of Father Time's toga in a desperate effort to stop his flight!

• • •

The woman who flirts with a married man is loaning her affections on a second mortgage—and stands ninety-nine chances to lose, if the wife chooses to "foreclose."

• • •

The three moments of ecstatic relief in a woman's life are those in which she hears the right man say, "I love you," the minister say, "I pronounce you—," and the doctor say, "It's a boy!" And sometimes there is a fourth, when she hears the judge say, "Granted."

Helen Rowland

Somehow, a new man's admiration acts just like yeast in the surprising swiftness with which it raises a girl's hopes and inflates her vanity.

• • •

When a woman hears that her ex-husband has remarried, she sometimes feels like collecting, for "time and labor spent in remodeling."

• • •

There are two mysteries which a woman never can explain—why bread fails to rise at the exact time and why a man fails to propose at the psychological moment.

• • •

A woman goes to her clergyman for inspiration, to her doctor for consolation, to her lawyer for vindication—and to her husband for all other things, including the cash with which to pay them.

• • •

Many a woman clings to the shell of marriage long after her husband has crawled out of it.

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THE RHYMING OPTIMIST

By Aline Michaelis

OH, slender moon, whose [illegible] gleams against the western sky, slim shallop, weighted down with dreams and floating slowly by, the bandit years have flinched away so much that once was mine since first I owned your magic sway and worshipped at your shrine! For they have taken love and youth and pris[illegible]tine faith and trust; of all life's feast they have, in truth, a meagre draft, a crust. And yet, bright crescent, drifting there, a blossom on the blue, I yield my heart to no despair while twilight brings me you. Lost loveliness is in your beams and old joys come anew. Oh, crescent, weighted down with dreams, a gleam against this blue!

TALK OF THE TOWN

By Dave Sentner.

YEGGY YOUNG was arrested yesterday. Snoopy Smith the town police force said Yeggy had his hand in Nooly Rich's pocket. Yeggy said he was merely souvenir hunting.

Sandy Hughes, the careful Scot, always presses his paper napkins after every third time they're used.

The electrician got a hurry call today from the apartment belonging to Lem, the married lion tamer. It seems Lem hid some of his wife's biscuits in the chandelier.

Cap Stevens is suing Hickory Hoople, alleging that Hick's pet woodpecker had supper on Cap's wooden leg while the latter was dozing down at the grocery store.

Never seen a gal yit that wasn't harder to make out than them crom-word puzzles.

Tomkin's tomcat has got himself in trouble agin; busted down their new cuckoo clock, thinkin' it was somethin' to eat.

Ma Nature won't stand for no nonsense. Can't play no jokes onto her.

Fightin' over the recent campaign reminds me of gittin' excited over who it was kissed Julius Caesar.

Demand BAYER ASPIRIN

SAY "BAYER ASPIRIN"—Genuine

Unless you see the "Bayer Cross" on tablets you are not getting the genuine Bayer Aspirin proved safe by millions and prescribed by physicians for 25 years.

Safe

Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proven directions.

Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets. Also bottles of 24 and 100—Druggists.

Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid

If this Signature

E. W. Grove

is NOT on the Box, it is NOT

BROMO QUININE

Tomorrow at 10:40 p. m. the WNAC Boston American Women's Club talks will be about some different salad dressings and a beauty talk. Martha Lee and Jean Sargent are the authorities speaking.

BOSTON RADIO AMERICAN

VOICING THE GREAT DEMOCRACY OF THE AIR

To[...] news flashes are on the air over Station WNAC [...]0 a. m. and at 1:30 p. m. and 5:00 p. m. Learn [...]t baseball dope by listening in on WNAC at 7:[...] when the baseball results are broadcast direct [...]he Boston Evening American.

Krazy Kat Gets Some Letters

All you little boys and girls remember that last Saturday the Boston Evening American's Krazy Kat had some letters from his little friends that he wanted the Radio Editor to put into the paper.

So, early this morning, before the great printing presses, that you can see in the basement of the New England Publishing Company Building on Winthrop Square, had begun to print the Boston Evening American that you are reading now, Krazy Kat walked into the Editor's office with his letters in his hand.

"Good Morning,—Krazy," said the Editor, "I'm glad to see that you have your letters here in time."

"Yes," said Krazy Kat, "I've got my letters here all right—but I wish you had room in the paper for all my letters. I just get so many letters! And they are all so nice that I want to put every one of them into the paper."

"I wish we could put them all in," said the Editor, "but you see, Krazy, there is a great deal of news that has to go into the Boston Evening American, and we only have a little teeny bit of room for your letters. So we can only print a very few of them."

"Well," said our friend Krazy Kat, "here they are—and you will see how nice they are when you get them into the paper."

So he handed the letters to the Editor.

They were such nice letters. They were written so nicely—on such NICE paper—from such DEAR little girls and boys!

And here are three of them. And the others—that we haven't room for were JUST AS NICE!

Fort Constitution,
Portsmouth, N. H.

Dear Krazy Kat:

My name is Buddie Chandler; I am nine years old and my birthday is May 22nd. I wish to belong to your club. I live in Fort Constitution. I have many reasons for wishing to belong to your club. One of the many reasons is that I enjoy immensely reading the Boston Evening American Funny Sheet, in which Krazy Kat is printed. I am in the third grade. I will close.

Yours truly,
Buddie Chandler.

Now did you ever see a nicer letter than that! And here's another:

29 Maverick Street,
Chelsea, Mass.

Dear Krazy Kat,

I am six and a half years old and would like to join the club. My birthday is Jan. 14. The flower I like best is a rose. The color I like best is blue and silver. The song I like best is Yankee Doodle. I am closing and hoping to hear the song over the radio because I listen in every night.

Yours truly,
Marion Pincus.

Marion has very nice taste in flowers and colors, and Krazy Kat will just have to sing Yankee Doodle for Marion. And here's another nice letter:

20 Stanwood Street,
Roxbury, Mass.

Dear Krazy Kat,

I would like to belong to your club. My mother is a WNAC Boston American Women's Club member. My brother is four years old. He would like to join you, too.

Yours truly,
Shirley Blackwell,
and Sonny Blackwell.

Now that's just a darling little letter and, of course, Shirley and Sonny will be members of Krazy Kat's Klub. And some day we will all have a party, and get to know each other—all the little boys and girls and Krazy Kat and Ignatz and the Officer Pup. WON'T THAT BE FUN!

TODAYS' RADIO PROGRAMS

Local Stations

WNAC — SHEPARD STORES, BOSTON — [illegible]

10:30 A. M.—Bible readings, Rev. Isaac M. Blanchard, Christian Advent Church, Roxbury.
10:40 A. M.—WNAC American Women's Club talks; "Questions and Answers," Jean Sargent; "Answers to Questions," Martha Lee.
11:30 A. M.—Late news flashes, broadcast from Boston Evening American.
12:58 P. M.—Weather report and time signals.
1 P. M.—Shepard Colonial Concert Orchestra. "Elegie," Massenet; "Cradle Song," Schubert; "One Who Has Yearned Alone," Tschaikowsky; "Mandoline," Debussy; "I Love Thee," Grieg.
1:30 P. M.—Late news flashes, broadcast from Boston Evening American.
1:35 P. M.—Shepard Colonial Concert Orchestra. "Iris," Friml; "Air de Ballet," Borsch; "Cansonetta," Herbert.
1:50 P. M.—Morey Pearl's Sterling Inn Orchestra, direction Samuel Bittle.
2:50 P. M.—Piano recital, Ray Sinatra.
4 P. M.—Broadcast from Copley-Plaza Hotel. Copley-Plaza Trio. "Tango," Albinez; "Minuet," Beethoven; "By the Brook," Boisdeffre; "Serenade," Gounod; "Told at Twilight," Huerter; "The Rosary," Nevin; "Gavotte," Martini; "Moorish Night Song," Rasch.
5 P. M.—Late news flashes, broadcast direct from Boston Evening American.
5:05 P. M.—"The Day in Finance," by the Boston Financial News.
5:10 P. M.—Livestock and meat report, furnished by the U. S. Department of Agriculture.
6 P. M.—Krazy Kat Kiddies' Klub.
6:30 P. M.—WNAC dinner dance, broadcast from Shepard Colonial Restaurant, Shepard Colonial Orchestra, direction Billy Lossez.
6:45 P. M.—Weather forecast.
7:30 P. M.—Late news flashes and baseball results, broadcast direct from the Boston Evening American.
7:35 P. M.—Concert, broadcast from Copley-Plaza Hotel, Copley-Plaza Orchestra, direction W. Edward Boyle. "Eileen," Herbert; "Mexican Dance," Kroeger; "Petite Suite," Debussey.
8 P. M.—Varied program, arranged by Boston Lodge, No. 10, B. P. O. E., Address, Exalted Ruler Daniel J. Kane, Boston Lodge of Elks. Tenor solo, John J. King. Soprano solos, Agnes Josephine Burke; Mrs. George A. Stuart, accompanist. Songs and readings, Henry E. Hayward, past district deputy. Dramatic soprano, Mrs. Helen Countie Galvin. Irish melodies, P. F. McCarron, George A. Stuart, Mrs. George A. Stuart, accompanist. Miss Louise Badaracco, soprano. William A. McDevitt, tenor. Timothy E. McCarthy, district deputy grand exalted ruler, in appeal to "Save Old Ironsides." Leo Landrigan, soloist. Charles Stuart, tenor. Samuel Kalesky, E. L. K., address on "Elkdom." Thomas Quinn, solos. Joseph Lannon, solos. Driscoll and Perry, songs and planologues. William Budd Shepherd, readings. Grace Chadwick, soloist. Buick Quartet, comedians. James R. Flanagan, E. L. K., "Eleven O'clock Toast."

WEEI—EDISON LIGHT, BOSTON—476

6:45 A. M.—Health exercises.
6 P. M.—Jack Renard and His Orchestra.
7 P. M.—Lost and found; baseball scores.
7:10 P. M.—Larry Lyons, one man band.
7:30 P. M.—C. B. Collins, tenor.
7:45 P. M.—Jean Norris, pianist.
8 P. M.—Mr. and Mrs. Siaman, singers.
8:30 P. M.—From New York, health talk.
8:45 P. M. Ed Andrews and His Orchestra.
10 P. M.—Talk.

WMAF—SOUTH DARTMOUTH—440.4

6:00 P. M.—J. Raymond Archer, baritone.
6:10 P. M.—Ukulele, Lew Hayes.
6:20 P. M.—Milliam Welkowitz, boy violinist.
6:30 P. M.—Premier Club Orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—Ralph Bunker, monologuist.
7:10 P. M.—Premier Club Orchestra.
7:30 P. M.—Beatrice McCue, contralto.
7:40 P. M.—Janet Moulder Ross, pianist.
7:50 P. M.—Leo Zeitzer String Ensemble.
8:40 P. M.—Y. M. C. A. Campfire program.
9:45 P. M.—Chas. Canevari, saxophone; Paul Joseph Naro pianist.
9:50 P. M.—Caroline Rea, coloratura soprano.
10 P. M.—Chas. Canevari and Paul J. Naro.
10:10 P. M.—Caroline Rea, coloratura soprano.
10:20 P. M.—To be announced.

WTIC—HARTFORD, CONN.—348.6

7 P. M.—Dinner music, Emil Heimberger's Trio.
7:30 P. M.—Weather report.
7:50 P. M.—Baseball scores.
7:55 P. M.—Dinner music continued.

WBZ—SPRINGFIELD—333.1

7 P. M.—Program by orchestra under the direction of Frederick A. Pullen.
7:30 P. M.—Baseball results of games played in the Eastern, American and National Leagues.
7:32 P. M.—Continuation of program by orchestra.
9 P. M.—Aleppo Drum Corps or Shriners' Band, broadcast direct from their band room.
9:30 P. M.—A presentation of the Cantata, of "The Rose Maiden" by Frederick Cowen, given by the Young Women's Choral Club of Pittsfield, Mass.
10:30 P. M.—Market report as furnished by the United States Department of Agriculture at Boston.
10:40 P. M.—"At the Theatres" with A. L. S. Wood.
10:50 P. M.—Baseball results of games played in the Eastern, American and National Leagues.
10:55 P. M.—Arlington time signals; official United States weather reports; missing persons' descriptions.

WJAR—PROVIDENCE—305.9

1:05 P. M.—Studio program; Fannie Shapiro, vocal solos.
8 P. M.—"Berry Spring Time."
8:40 P. M.—Baseball scores.
8:45 P. M.—Jack and Olive Cosgrove in a program of popular selections.
9 P. M.—Thomas Masso, trumpeter, assisted by Helen Masso, pianist.

WEAN—SHEPARD STORES, PROVIDENCE

11:55 A. M.—Time signals.
12 M.—Shepard Colonial Concert Orchestra, Harold Sheffers, director.
12:10 P. M.—Weather report.
12:15 P. M.—Continuation of musical program.
4 P. M.—Musical program.
6:30 P. M.—WEAN dinner dance, Shepard Colonial Orchestra.
8 P. M.—Varied program, arranged by Boston Lodge No. 10, B. P. O. E., relayed from WNAC.
9:30 P. M.—Dreyfus Casino Dance Orchestra, broadcast direct from Narragansett Pier Casino.

WCTS—WORCESTER—268

10:30 A. M.—Radio chat.
10:45 A. M.—Talk by Sherer staff nurse Miss Marjorie Woodman, R. N.
11 A. M.—Produce market and weathe[r] report.
12 M. to 2 P. M.—Noon day luncheon m[u]sic by the WCTS Trio.
4:15 P. M.—"Canning Hints," by M[r.] William R. Cole of the Massachusetts Ag[ri]cultural College.
7:30 P. M.—Baseball scores.
SILENT NIGHT.

Outside Stations

KDKA—E. [illegible]

8 P. M.—Baseball scores.
9:45 P. M.—Concert.

WAAM—NEWARK—263

8 P. M.—Varied entertainment (2½ [h.])

WAHG—LONG ISLAND—3[illegible].6

7:45 P. M.—Thornton Fisher, sports.
8 P. M.—Varied musical program (4 [h.])

WBBR—STATEN ISLAND—273

8 P. M.—Music, news digest.
8:35 P. M.—Bible instruction, mu[sic].

WCAE—PITTSBURGH—4[illegible].2

8:30 P. M.—Concert.
11 P. M.—Orchestra.

WCAP—WASHINGTON—[illegible].5

9:30 P. M.—Community conce[rt].
11 P. M.—Dance program.

WEAF—NEW YORK—[illegible].5

8:30 P. M.—Health talk.
8:45 P. M.—Goldman Band [con]cer[t].

10:45 P. M.—G[...]di Benedetto, tenor.
10:30 P. M.—Orc[...]
WOR—[...]19
9 P. M.—Class [...]
10 P. M.—Piano[...]s Orchestra (2 hrs.)
11 P. M.—Virg[...]
WGY—SCH[...]Y—379.5
7:25 P. M.—Mu[...]am.
8 P. M.—Melody [...]chestra.
8:40 P. M.—Sor[...]
WHAM—[...]ER—278
7 P. M.—Music[...]
8:30 P. M.—He[...]
WHA[...]879.5
9:15 P. M.—Co[...]gram (2 hrs.)
WHN—[...]K—361.2
6 P. M.—Musi[...]m (3 hrs.)
11 P. M.—Org[...]
12 P. M.—Ent[...]
WIP—PH[...]PHIA 508.2
7 P. M.—Unc[...]roll call.
WJZ—[...]RK—454.3
8:30 P. M.—[...]y night.
9 P. M.—Jo[...]er, cellist; Radio Franks.
10:35 P. M.—[...]a.
WLIT—[...]ELPHIA—394.5
8:20 P. M.—[...]cital.
9 P. M.—M[...]ew; Stanley Theatre features.
10 P. M.—[...]de (1 hr.)
WMA[...]KPORT—265.6
10:15 P. M.[...]reedman.
WNY[...] YORK—526
8 P. M.—[...]al Trio; vocal.
9:30 P. M[...]d entertainment (2½ hrs.)
WOC[...]NPORT—483.6
11 P. M.—[...]
WPG—[...]TIC CITY—299.8
9 P. M.—[...]
10 P. M.—[...]ra program.
11 P. M.—[...] Orchestra.
WR[...]W YORK—258.5
8 P. M.—[...] Orchestra.
9 P. M.—[...]ernsbach, radio talk.
9:15 P.[...]ety program.
10:30 P.[...]nie's orchestra.
[...]EWARK—405.2
7:30 P. [...]cital; musical program.
8:30 P. [...]sic from theatre; varied program.
[...]ARRYTOWN—273
8 P. M.[...]en's program; musical program.
9 P. [...]ical program; scores (2½ hrs.)
[...]CLEVELAND—389.4
10 P. [...]lo program (1 hr.)
11 P. [...]phony program.
12 Mid[...]d Beach Orchestra (1 hr.)
[...]SHENANDOAH—266
9:30 [...]Smith Belding Trio.
[...]ST. LOUIS—545.1
10 P. [...]ecture, "Degrading Companionship."
[...]ST. LOUIS—545.1
11 P. [...]lverman's orchestra.
[...]HOT SPRINGS—374.8
11:2[...]—Dance concert.
[...]D—ZION, ILL.—344.6
10 P[...]lon Orchestra; mixed quartet.
[...]MPLS.-ST. PAUL—416.4
11:0[...]—Talk.
[...]CEE—ELGIN—275.1
11:3[...]M.—Parme Grackle Orchestra; studio [...](1½ hrs.)
[...]—KANSAS CITY—365.6
10 [...]"Around the Town" (1½ hrs.)
1:4[...]—Nighthawk Frolic.
[...]FAA—DALLAS—475.9
10:[...]M.—Instrumental and vocal
[...]AD—MILWAUKEE—275
10 [...]—Marquette University Studio progr[am] (1 hrs.)
[...]HO—DES MOINES—526
1 [...]—Organ recital.
WHT—CHICAGO—400
11 [...]1.—Program a la Carte.
1:[...] M.—Organ recital.
[...]JJD—MOOSEHEART—302.8
8[...] M.—Concert Band; Talks.
11[...] M.—Garod Studio concert (2½ hrs.)
[...]VKRC—CINCINNATI—422.3
1[...]M.—Legion program.
1[...]M.—Orchestra program.
WLW—CINCINNATI—422.3
1 M.—Liggett program; songs and p[...]gues.
P. M.—Male quartet; organ recital.
WMC—MEMPHIS—499.7
[...] P. M.—Concert program.
[...]OAN—LAWRENCEBERG—[...]3.3
P. M.—Musical pogram, (1 hr.)
WOAW—OMAHA—526
P. M.—Classical program.
Mid.—Orchestra.
WSAI—CINCINNATI—326.9
P. M.—Studio program.
WSB—ATLANTA—428.3
[...] P. M.—Concert.
[...]:45 A. M.—Musical program.
WSMB—NEW ORLEANS—319
1:30 P. M.—Musical program.
WTAS—ELGIN—302.8
[...] P. M.—Villa Olivia concert (2½ hrs.)
KFI—LOS ANGELES—467
12 Mid.—Dance music.
1 A. M.—Motor program.
2 A. M.—Examiner program (1 hr.)
KNX—HOLLYWOOD—336.9
1 A. M.—Feature program.
2 A. M.—Goodrich Orchestra.
3 A. M.—Abe Lyman's Orchestra.
KGO—OAKLAND—361.2
13 Mid.—Studio program.
KLX—OAKLAND—508.2
12 Mid.—Program from studio (1½ hrs.)
1:15 A. M.—Order of Lake Merritt Ducks.
KOA—DENVER—322.4
11 P. M.—Studio program.
KJR—SEATTLE—384.4
12:30 A. M.—Studio program.
2 A. M.—Dance music.
KPO—SAN FRANCISCO—428.3
12 Mid.—Wurlitzer program.
1 A. M.—Pacific Trio.
2 A. M.—Orchestra.

RADIO LESSON NO. 39

Sound Reproduction (Cont'd)

In a previous lesson we learned that "impedance" pertained only to alternating current, and was the sum of the circuit resistance plus the inductive resistance. "Resistance" is the term used more commonly with direct current, and consists of purely the circuit resistance. The resistance of our average electromagnet used for radio reproduction is approximately 2200 ohms, whereas its impedance runs in the neighborhood of 23,000 ohms! The impedance, of course, will vary according to the frequencies employed in the circuit, but in cases where definite measurements are taken, a standard frequency of 1000 cycles is used. Most phones or loudspeakers on the market are designed with these impedance values so that they will be near the equivalent impedance of our standard tubes. About the only variation from this rule is found in the cone type loudspeaker put out by the Western Electric Company. This has an average impedance of 8000 ohms. More tomorrow.

Powerful WORD

Station WORD, of the Peoples' Pulpit Association, at Batavia, Ill., has been authorized to increase its power from 2,000 to 5,000 watts. This makes the seventh 5-KW station on the air.

Martha Lee's Radio Chat

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

I have so many questions this morning that it is hard to know just where to begin. However, I am choosing the ones of most general interest—the others will all be answered by mail—so for No. 1, I have for one of our very good friends in Winthrop, a recipe for Butter Cakes:

RECIPE NO. 1500.
BUTTER CAKES.

3 cupfuls bread flour.
¾ tsp. soda.
½ tsp. baking-powder.
1 tsp. salt.
About 1½ cupfuls sour or buttermilk.

Sift together twice the flour, soda, baking-powder and salt. Then mix lightly with enough sour or buttermilk to moisten. Turn out on a floured board and knead very gently. Roll thin and cut into large rounds. Bake on a well-greased griddle, turning frequently to insure even browning. They will require at least eight minutes on the griddle. Tear them apart and drop a piece of butter in each cake. Wrap them in a napkin and serve piping hot. These are delicious when served hot and buttery with a saucer of berries at afternoon tea.

And next a request for Orange Nut Bread:

RECIPE NO. 1501
ORANGE NUT BREAD

2 cupfuls bread flour.
2 cupfuls graham flour.
4 tsp. baking powder.
2 tsp. salt.
½ cupful sugar.
½ cupful candied orange-peel.
2 cupfuls milk.
1 egg.
½ cupful pecan-meats.

Mix the dry ingredients thoroughly and sprinkle two tablespoonfuls of the flour over nuts and orange-peel. Beat egg till light and add to milk, then pour over dry ingredients, stirring and beating the mixture smooth. Last, add the floured nuts and orange-peel. Pour into two oiled bread tins and bake forty-five minutes in a moderate oven.

RECIPE NO. 1502
LEMON SNOW

2 tbsp. granulated gelatin
½ cupful cold water
2 cupfuls boiling water
Grated cocoanut
1 cupful sugar
Juice 3 lemons
Grated rind 1 lemon
3 egg-whites

Soak the gelatin in the cold water for ten minutes, add the boiling water, sugar and grated lemon rind and juice. Stir until dissolved, strain and chill. When cold and beginning to set, beat with a whisk until frothy, then fold in the egg-whites beaten until stiff. Heap by spoonfuls on a glass dish and sprinkle thickly with grated cocoanut. Chill and serve with custard sauce.

And then, for Mrs. P. H. B. [...] Wollaston, Porcupine Pears:

RECIPE NO. 1504
PORCUPINE PEARS

1 can halved pears.
Salted almonds or salted peanuts halved.

Select a large variety of pears canned in halves and drain the sirup from them. Stick the rounding side of each pear half with salted nuts, giving the appearance of a prickly pear. Arrange two or three halves of pears, according to their size, in each individual serving-dish, and pour some of the sirup around them. If desired, two pear halves may be secured together by means of toothpicks and the surface covered with the salted nuts.

Afraid to tackle complicated cookbook recipes? Try Martha Lee's; on the Radio Page daily. Simple — economical — dependable.

The Purity of Cuticur[a]
Makes It Unexcelled
For All Toilet Purpose[s]

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY
Phone Ads to American — Liberty 4000
Real Estate

CROWDS - CROWDS - CROWDS!

From Early Morn Till After Dark Buy All-Year Camp Sites

THOUSANDS OF LOTS NOW SOLD ASSURE QUICK SUCCESS

LOST LAKE

IN THE RIDGES—GROTON, MASS.

$15 DOWN $1 A WEEK

LOST LAKE

Lost Lake, favorite hunting grounds of the Weymisset Indians 300 hundred years ago, is a clear mirror of virgin loveliness set in the pines and birches high above Groton, Mass.

Lying within one hour's ride of Boston over the famous Mohawk Road between North Littleton and Groton, just beyond Concord and not far from Lowell and Nashua on the north and Ayer to the south, this gorgeous primitive playground unknown and unnoticed for years has just been discovered and offered exclusively to readers of the Boston Evening American and the Boston Advertiser as All-Year Camp Sites. Five Miles of shady Lake Frontage as well as acres of pine groves make this a paradise for fishing, hunting, bathing and canoeing as well as winter sports.

The CLUBHOUSE

On a high open knoll in the center of the property, overlooking Lost Lake and the surrounding ridges, a natural park rivalling in beauty any in New England has been set aside for property owners and their friends.

This is also the site of Lost Lake Clubhouse now being erected to further a community spirit and later to contain a fine restaurant and recreation hall. Each lot owner is automatically given a life membership in the club and house.

Furthermore, the entire sandy shore of this property as well as a motor road around the lake is reserved equally for all lot owners. There is a new bath house and public dock and on Saturdays and Sundays free motor boat rides for the children. Neighboring farms supply fresh eggs, butter and milk.

QUICK ACTION COUNTS NOW!

Every minute you delay means disappointment and loss later. Thousands of dollars worth of lots were sold last Sunday, but there are still many choice lots left. THINK OF IT! $75; $15 down and only $1 a week. No more than 5 lots to any individual, only one coupon to be used in the purchase of each lot. SAVE the COUPON, and if you can't visit the property today, come to the office any day or evening this week, or send a friend to represent a group of neighbors to the PUBLICITY MANAGER of LOST LAKE, 91 Summer Street, Boston.

TEAR OFF AND MAIL OR BRING WITH YOU

9

Publicity Mgr.,
Lost Lake,
91 Summer Street,
Boston, Mass.

Please give me full information concerning LOST LAKE, without obligation on my part, as soon as possible.

Name ....
Address ....
.... Phone..........

DISCOVERED AND OFFERED EXCLUSIVELY TO READERS OF THE BOSTON AMERICAN AND ADVERTISER

WHAT YOU GET FOR $75

A REAL Camp Site Among the Pines.
A 2000 Sq. Ft. Building Lot at LOST LAKE.
Equal Rights to the Lake, Beaches, Bath House, Docks and Athletic Field.
Free Life Membership in Beautiful Club House in the Park.
A Healthful Homesite for Summer, Winter Sports at Your Door and Wonderful Fishing and Hunting in Season.

A GOOD INVESTMENT

Arthur Brisbane, the famous writer, says: "Buy and hold Real Estate—Nobody has any conception of the future values of real estate well chosen."

Lost Lake is being developed by New Englanders with New England capital. It is bound to increase tremendously in popularity and value. Each new owner of a homesite increases his neighbor's property proportionately. Each family has permanent and equal rights to the Lake and Park. There is enough timber on many lots to build a house. Opening prices are necessarily low and terms attractive. Later choice lots will be resold at a premium. All lots now are one price. No interest and taxes Free until paid for. INVESTIGATION is the surest road to REALIZATION.

LOST LAKE

PUBLICITY OFFICE
93 Summer Street
Open Evenings
Phones: BEACH 9216 9217 9218 9219
LOWELL OFFICE
120 Central St.
Strand Theatre Bldg.
FITCHBURG OFFICE
520 Main St.

ALL LOTS ONE PRICE

ALL OWNERS HAVE EQUAL RIGHTS TO LAKE AND PARK
FREE LIFE MEMBERSHIP IN CLUBHOUSE
OFFICE OPEN AND SALESMEN ON PROPERTY EVERY DAY
NEW 40,000 SQ. FT. ATHLETIC FIELD FOR SPORTS

MANY CHOICE LOTS LEFT

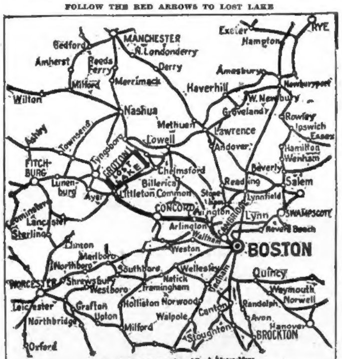
GOOD BATHING, BOATING, FISHING
FREE MOTOR BOAT RIDES
YOU'LL ENJOY A PICNIC IN THE PINES

NOTE: Company autos meet regular electric cars from Lowell, Chelmsford, Ayer and Fitchburg at Sunset Crossing and Mohawk State Road Saturdays and Sundays, week days by appointment. Passengers on regular busses from Park Square, Boston to Keene, N. H., will be met at Littleton Common.

LOST LAKE BY MOTOR

From Boston, Mass.	30 Miles
Lowell	11 Miles
Lawrence	22 Miles
Fitchburg	19 Miles
Worcester	25 Miles
Haverhill	32 Miles
Nashua, N. H.	18 Miles
Manchester, N. H.	30 Miles

FOLLOW THE RED ARROWS TO LOST LAKE



Business and Office Equipment

USED ADDING MACHINES
Rebuilt. Guaranteed. For sale and rent. Wales Adding Machine Co., [illegible] Bedford St., Rm. 311. Lib. 3547.

RELIABLE TYPEWRITERS
ALL MAKES guaranteed, $ up; terms $5 monthly; rented $3 monthly, two months $5. Office Appliance Co., 191 [Dev]onshire St.

Dentistry

Anchor Denture Holds the Plate. Fil Set, $8 and up. Fillings $1
MODERN DENTAL PARLORS
995 Washington St.

FULL PLATE, $[illegible]
DR. LEVINE, COR. HANOVER & PORTLAND STS. ENTER 3 PORTLAND ST.

Moving, Trucking and Storage

MOVE RED BALL TRANSIT CO BEACH [illegible] MOVE

BOSTON AMERICAN

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Boston, Mass. Also at the Postoffice Department, Canada.

Published daily (except Sunday), Winthrop Square, Boston 8, Mass., by NEW ENGLAND NEWSPAPER PUBLISHING COMPANY

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You'll Find the Right Room, a Home You Ought to Own and a Good Used Car Here Today

THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
NEW ENGLAND PRESS BLDG.
5 Winthrop Square
Liberty 4000
Classified Advertising
Indexed, Standardized and Popularized

All ads are restricted to their proper classification and to the regular Boston Evening American style of type.

Advertising ordered for irregular insertions takes the one-time insertion rate.

Count six average words to the line.

Ads stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned.

Rate per line for white space is the same as a line of type.

Special rate for yearly advertising upon request.

Publishers reserve the right to edit or reject any classified advertising copy.

Telephone Liberty 4000.
Ask for an Ad-Taker.

Standard Classification

The individual advertisements are arranged under these headings in alphabetical order for quick reference.

ANNOUNCEMENTS
1—Deaths.
2—Card of Thanks.
3—In Memoriam.
4—Flowers and Mourning Goods.
5—Funeral Directors.
6—Monuments and Cemetery Lots.
7—Personals.
8—Religious and Social Events.
9—Societies and Lodges.
10—Strayed, Lost, Found.
AUTOMOTIVE
A—Automobile Agencies.
11—Automobiles for Sale.
12—Auto Trucks for Sale.
13—Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts.
14—Garages—Autos for Hire.
15—Motorcycles and Bicycles.
16—Repairing—Service Stations.
17—Wanted—Automotive.
BUSINESS SERVICE
18—Business Services Offered.
19—Building and Contracting.
20—Cleaning, Dyeing, Renovating.
21—Dressmaking and Millinery.
22—Heating, Plumbing, Roofing.
23—Insurance and Surety Bonds.
24—Laundering.
25—Moving, Trucking, Storage.
26—Painting, Papering, Decorating.
27—Printing, Engraving, Binding.
28—Professional Services.
29—Repairing and Refinishing.
30—Tailoring and Pressing.
31—Wanted—Business Service.
EMPLOYMENT
32—Help Wanted—Female.
33—Help Wanted—Male.
34—Help—Male and Female.
35—Solicitors, Canvassers, Agents.
36—Situations Wanted—Female.
37—Situations Wanted—Male.
FINANCIAL
38—Business Opportunities.
39—Investments, Stocks, Bonds.
40—Money to Loan—Mortgages.
41—Wanted—To Borrow.
INSTRUCTIONS
42—Correspondence Courses.
43—Local Instruction Classes.
44—Musical, Dancing, Dramatic.
45—Private Instructions.
46—Wanted—Instruction.
LIVESTOCK
47—Dogs, Cats, Other Pets.
48—Horses, Cattle, Vehicles.
49—Poultry and Supplies.
50—Wanted—Live Stock.
MERCHANDISE
51—Articles for Sale.
51A—Barter and Exchange.
52—Boats and Accessories.
53—Building Materials.
54—Business and Office Equipment.
55—Farm and Dairy Products.
56—Coal and Wood, Fuel, Feed & Fertilizers
57—Good Things to Eat.
58—Home-made Things.
59—Household Goods.
60—Jewelry, Watches, Diamonds.
61—Machinery and Tools.
62—Musical Merchandise.
62A—Radio Equipment.
63—Seeds, Plants, Flowers.
64—Specials at the Stores.
65—Wearing Apparel.
66—Wanted—To Buy.
ROOMS AND BOARD
67—Rooms With Board.
68—Rooms Without Board.
69—Rooms for Housekeeping.
70—Vacation Places.
71—Where to Eat.
72—Where to Stop in Town.
73—Wanted—Rooms or Board.
REAL ESTATE FOR RENT
74—Apartments and Flats.
75—Business Places for Rent.
76—Farms and Land for Rent.
77—Houses for Rent.
78—Office and Desk Room.
79—Shore and Mountain—For Rent.
80—Suburban for Rent.
81—Wanted—To Rent.
REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
B—Brokers in Real Estate.
82—Business Property for Sale.
83—Farms and Land for Sale.
84—Houses for Sale.
85—Lots for Sale.
86—Shore and Mountain—For Sale.
87—Suburban for Sale.
88—To Exchange—Real Estate.
89—Wanted—Real Estate.
AUCTIONS—LEGALS
90—Auction Sales.
91—Legal Notices.

Announcements

Phone Ads to American — Liberty 4000

Deaths 1

BOWEN—In Roxbury, August 15, John G., beloved son of Cornelius J. and Bridget Bowen (nee Fox). Funeral from his late residence, 1578½ Tremont st., Tuesday, August 18, at 8:15. Funeral mass at Mission Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends kindly invited.

BRAZILLIAN—In Chelsea, August 14, James A., beloved husband of Margaret F. Brazillian (nee Delory). Funeral from his late residence, 47 Washington av., on Monday, August 17, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Rose's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

CALLAHAN—In Dorchester, August 15, Ethel, beloved wife of Frank Callahan (nee MacKinnon). Funeral from her home, 24 Mallett st., Tuesday, August 18, at 8 a. m. Requiem high mass at St. Mark's Church at 9. Relatives and friends invited.

LANE—In Revere, August 15, Florence M. (nee Faulkner), beloved wife of William Lane. Funeral from her late residence, 8 Garfield av., Tuesday, August 18, at 8 o'clock. High mass of requiem at Lady of Lourdes Church, Beachmont, at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends are kindly invited.

NEAGLE—In this city, August 15, Joseph B. Neagle. Relatives and friends invited to his late home, 108 West Concord st., and to funeral high mass of requiem at the Church of the Immaculate Conception, Harrison av. and Concord st., Tuesday, August 18, at 9 o'clock. Interment private.

Monuments and Cemetery Lots 6

MONUMENTS—All kinds of granite, save 20%. Theo. J. Craig, 127 Franklin St., Quincy (5a), Mass. Tel. Granite 1607.

Strayed, Lost, Found 10

FOUND BY THE POLICE—Dory, picked up adrift, a fishing dory, 20 ft. long, no engine, color green outside. Bicycle, on Div. 11, a Century bicycle, painted blue. Truck, on Div. 18, a Ford truck, Mass. Reg. No. 82,889, engine No. 7,825,211. Automobile, on Div. 10, a Ford touring car, Mass. Reg. No. 396,033, put up Div. 10. Dog, on Div. 12, an orange and white collie dog, has on collar & harness. Dog is at No. 13 Newman St. Dog, on Div. 9, a male Boston terrier dog, brindle and white, collar on not marked. Sent to Animal Rescue League. Necklace, on Div. 7, an imitation pearl bead necklace. Keys, in Murray Park, Brighton, a ring with 7 keys, brass tag No. 105. Purse, on Essex St., near Atlantic Ave., a purse, light brown, containing railroad ticket and some change. Check, on Bedford St., a check for $5 on Somerville Trust Co., payable to W. M. E. Cook and signed Roscoe A. Eliot. Keys, on Div. 18, 2 Yale keys, automobile keys, with tag marked, "Waring Dodge Bros., Detroit, Mich., U. S. A. Dog, on Div. 11, a female brindle bull terrier, collar on not marked. Call Liberty 4000.

DOG—Lost, collie, name Laddie Boy, Saturday, white collar and breast. Reward. 11 Elmlawn, Dorchester 4982-R.

DOG—Lost, Boston Terrier in South Boston. Female, brindle splashed with white. Reward. Call South Boston 8777.

POCKETBOOK—Lost, way to Billerica, containing wedding ring, small sum money, bunch of keys and receipt bills. Reward. University 6460-J.

Read These Classified Pages Carefully

Automotive

Phone Ads to American — Liberty 4000

Automobiles For Sale 11

BUICK—Touring, 1924, newly painted, 5 tires, bumper, automatic windshield cleaner, motometer; upholstery and mechanical condition excellent. $750, terms. J. C. Harvey, 846 Commonwealth Ave.; Aspinwall 5200.

DAVIS—Coupe, 192?, new paint and tires, Continental motor; runs perfect; bumper, mirror, motor meter; exceptionally good buy. Sale price $895.00. T. A. Winslow, 1037 Commonwealth Ave. Tel. Bri. 5596.

DAVIS—5-passenger touring, 7R Continental motor, best mechanical condition, bumpers, new tires, side shields; sale price this week $550. T. A. Winslow, 1037 Commonwealth Ave. Tel. Brighton 5596.

FORD—Coupe, 1924. Refinished, reconditioned and guaranteed; wonderful buy for $350.00. Easy terms. Harvard Auto Co., 1230 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. University 9460.

FORD—Fordor Sedan, 1923. Refinished, reconditioned and guaranteed, a wonderful car for $325.00. Easy terms. Harvard Auto Co., 1230 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. University 9460.

FORD—Touring, 1923. A good car in fine shape in every way. $165. Easy terms. Harvard Auto Co., 1230 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. University 9460.

FORD—Roadster, 1920, mechanically right. Good tires. Easy terms. Harvard Auto Co., 1230 Mass Ave., Cambridge. University 9460.

FORD—Touring car, 1924, reconditioned and guaranteed, cord tires; extras, $250; terms to reliable parties. T. C. Baker Co., 109 Boylston St., Brookline Village. Regent 7887. Open evenings and all day Sunday.

FORD—Coupe, in good running condition, mechanically perfect, $90; terms. T. C. Baker Co., 109 Boylston St., Brookline Village. Tel. Regent 7887. Open evenings and all day Sunday.

FORD—Runabout, 1922, cord tires, starter and demountable, good battery, $125. T. C. Baker Co., 109 Boylston St., Brookline Village. Phone Regent 7887. Open evenings and all day Sunday.

FORD—Tudor sedan, 1924, looks and runs like new; $425, terms to suit you. Oldsmobile Co., 940 Commonwealth Ave. Phone Aspinwall 4610.

FORD—Beverly beach wagon, 1923, in fine mechanical condition, $300; terms. Noyes-Buick Sales Co., 857 Commonwealth Ave. Tel. Stadium 3600.

FORD—1922 touring, starter, one-man top, $150; cords, repainted, lock wheel; $50 down. Chelsea 2270.

FORD—Owners, 30x3½, Hardvard cord tire and tube, $8.75. Mail orders promptly filled. A-1 Tire Co., 296 Columbus Ave.

CHECKER TAXI CAB—Used 9 months, driven 14,000 miles, perfect condition; price right; terms. Write or call Nevins Auto Co., 400 Broadway, Lawrence; tel. 31573.

FORD—Touring, 1923; big sacrifice. Call Newton North 3718-W.

FORD—Coupe, 1924, low mileage, $325. Field Terrace. Tel. Woburn 1068-M.

FORD—New Tudor Sedan, no mileage. Apply S. Amato, 60 Fairfield St., Revere.

FORD—1924 coupe, $325; terms, O. K., extras. A. Domaine. Everett 1514-J.

FORD—Tudor sedan, 1924, lock steering wheel, bumper, clean inside and out; good rubber, mechanically O. K., guaranteed. $428; terms to suit. T. C. Baker Co. 109 Boylston St., Brookline Village. Regent 7887. Open evenings and all day Sunday.

HUDSON—Coach, 1923, private, in first class condition, will sell for sacrifice price. 74 Shurtliff St., Revere. Tel. Rev. 2377-M.

HUDSON—Late model, Super-six Touring, mechanically perfect; new tires. $275 cash. Phone Rox. 4224-M, Mrs. Kinkead, after 5 p. m.

HUPMOBILE—1922 touring; tires and mechanical condition good; new piston rings; windshield cleaner; front bumper. $450. Jam. 3739-R.

LIBERTY—Five-passenger sedan, perfect condition throughout, upholstering like new, has beautiful red seal Continental motor; $150 down, balance to suit you. Oldsmobile Co., 940 Commonwealth Ave. Tel. Aspinwall 4610.

MOON—Sport roadster, Rolls Royce blue, nickel trimmings, new 6R Continental motor, new balloon tires, bumpers, side shields, Lovejoy shocks; $895.00. T. A. Winslow, 1037 Commonwealth Ave. Tel. Brighton, 5596.

MOON—6-58 sport 7-passenger touring; front and rear bumpers, trunk, side shields; wonderful car for long-distance touring. Your car taken in trade; sale price $1,250. T. A. Winslow 1037 Commonwealth Ave. Tel. Brighton 5596.

MOON—Series A touring 1924, new paint, new shoes, 4 wheel hydraulic brakes, bumper, side shields, Moon guidelight, tan leather upholstery; $1050.00, T. A. Winslow, 1037 Commonwealth Ave. Tel. Bri. 5596.

MOON—1924, Series A, touring, hydraulic brakes, windshield cleaner, motometer; exceptionally good mechanically, Spanish leather upholstery, 5 tires, attractive paint. $650; terms, J. C. Harvey, 846 Commonwealth Ave.; Aspinwall 5200.

OAKLAND—Touring, paint, tires, mechanical condition perfect; small mileage, 21 Lincoln St. Crystal 0486-W.

OAKLAND—Touring, late '24, in perfect condition. Reasonable. So. Boston 4428-M.

OLDSMOBILE—Six, 1924, four-passenger coupe, in such good condition it must be seen to be appreciated; $225 down, balance to suit you. Oldsmobile Co., 940 Commonwealth Ave. Aspinwall 4610.

OLDSMOBILE—1924, six-cylinder sport touring, fine condition throughout, complete equipment; $175 down, balance easy terms. Oldsmobile Co., 940 Commonwealth Ave. Phone Aspinwall 4610.

OLDSMOBILE—1921, five-passenger, good tires, new paint, mechanically good; $75 down, balance easy payments. Oldsmobile Co., 940 Commonwealth Ave. Tel. Aspinwall 4610.

OLDSMOBILE—1920, 6-cyl., new tires, new top, new rear end, new brakes; excellent condition throughout. Gaudett, 110 Washington St., Woburn.

STANDARD—Eight touring, $175; terms. J. C. Harvey, 846 Commonwealth Ave.; Aspinwall 5200.

STUDEBAKER—Special Six, touring, good mechanically, 5 good tires, $250; terms. J. C. Harvey, 846 Com. Ave.; Aspinwall 5200.

STUDEBAKER—Sport touring, $125; new Mireloid paint job; beautifully finished; six tires, $80; clock, bumpers, trunk, snubbers, extra good mechanically, $700; terms. J. C. Harvey, 846 Commonwealth Ave., Aspinwall 5200.

USED CAR SALE—Final clearance of used cars, open and closed models, consisting of Buicks, Jewetts, Auburns, Studebaker, Ford, Nash, Essex and many others. Some are newly painted and overhauled. All exceptional buys. Prices range from $200 to $1,500. Open evenings. Twelve months to pay. Auburn-Boston Co., 1027 Commonwealth Ave. Phone Brighton 4402, 4403.

Auto Trucks For Sale 12

DODGE—Platform Dodge truck, with large open express body, 6x10 feet; A1 mechanical condition, fine tires new paint. Terms, $100 cash, balance small monthly payments. Linscott Motor Co., Used Truck Dept., 685 BEACON ST. Phone Kenmore 2430.

FORD—¾-ton, with panel body, fine mechanical condition, almost new tires, starter, demountable rims, new paint. Terms, $85 cash, balance small monthly payments. Linscott Motor Co., Used Truck Dept. 685 BEACON ST. Phone Kenmore 2430.

FORD—1 ton 8 post 1924. Fine motor and body. Newly painted and guaranteed. $295.00. Easy terms. Harvard Auto Co., 1230 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. University 9460.

FORD—8-post, 3-ton truck, for sale; two spare rear tires, mounted; all in good shape; no work for it. 7 Waverly St., Brighton. Tel. Brighton 2960.

FORD—Ton truck; A1 shape throughout. Call University 3724.

BARGAIN—2 ton furniture truck with 4-man closed cab, fully equipped. Call Revere 0640.

Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts 13

PARTS—For sale for all makes of cars. Call. Ad. Union Auto Parts Co., 125 Pleasant St., Cambridge, off Central Sq.

TIRES—And tubes to be sacrificed. Gigantic sale. Write for prices. A1 Tire Co., 296 Columbus Ave., Boston.

If at first you don't succeed, try Classified Ads.

Automotive

Phone Ads to American — Liberty 4000

Auto Accessories, Tires, Parts 13

TIRES—30x3½, Fisk Cord, $8.90. Boston Auto Tire Ex., 304 Columbus Ave.

USED TIRES—All sizes, tube free, $3. Borat Tire Co., 300 Columbus Ave.

WESTFIELD TIRE & RUBBER CO. INC.—Accessories. 36 Main St., Westfield, Mass. Tel. 62.

Garages—Autos for Hire 14

CONNOR—Renting system; gearshift cars; drive yourself. Tel University 2158-M.

CHRYSLER and Hudson, new cars, lowest rates, drive yourself. Girard Auto Renting, Inc., 416 Green St., Camb. Univ. 1688-M.

STEEL GARAGES—Sold on budget plan; catalog mailed on request. Priggen Steel Garage Co., 871 Broadway (Extension.)

LOWEST RATES—Chain Auto Renting Co., 790 Huntington Ave., Roxbury. Regent 8749-K. 319 Washington St., Lynn. Breakers 9040.

Motorcycles and Bicycles 15

BICYCLES—New and used, $10.00 to $45.00. Tires, $1.50 up. Repairing. Open evenings. 18 Warren St., opp. Dudley El Terminal.

MOTORCYCLES AND BICYCLES—Lowest price and easiest terms in Boston; see us. Walker Indian Co., 188 Mass. Ave.

Repairing—Service Stations 16

BATTERY—Service, radios installed, repaired, Washington Heights Battery Station. Asp. 3615.

Wanted—Automotive 17

CASH for your car without delay; highest prices paid. Park Square Auto, 8 Columbus Ave., Boston. Beach 9329.

Business Service

Phone Ads to American — Liberty 4000

Building and Contracting 19

PORTABLE GARAGES—Write for our free catalog. A. Whittredge Portable Building Co., 978 Broad St., W. Lynn, Mass.

Cleaning, Dyeing, Renovating 20

RUGS CLEANED—And washed, delivery; painting and renovating. Smith, B. B. 6715.

Heating, Plumbing, Roofing 22

COAL AND GAS RANGES—Steam and hot water boilers, gas water heaters, Perfection oil stoves, etc., at prices that are right. E. H. Hosford Co., 142 Friend St., Boston.

Moving, Trucking, Storage 25

AUTO—Trucking, Providence, New Bedford, etc. Carroll Trucking Co., 39 Court St.; Main 7276.

Business Service

Phone Ads to American — Liberty 4000

Professional Services 28

CONSULTATION FREE in all matters; specialist in marriage troubles; cases conducted very quietly in all counties. White's Law Office, 283 Washington St., Boston, Room 828.

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THERE is only one Russo; waving, bobbing, shampooing and manicuring. Room 400 New Studio Bldg., 110 Tremont St.

Repairing and Refinishing 29

UPHOLSTERING—And furniture repairing; first class work. 502 Shawmut Ave. Roxbury 2886-W.

WATCH REPAIRING—Swiss and American watch repairing. T. J. Fagan, 453 Washington St., Rm. 617. Moderately priced.

Employment

Phone Ads to American — Liberty 4000

Help Wanted—Female 32

AWNING STITCHERS—Experienced. McLellan, 8 Canal St., Boston.

DANCING PARTNER—Wanted, young lady familiar with tango, for professional work; weight around 100 pounds and good height and good looking. Call Hox. 1333-M 10-12 a. m.

HOUSEWORK—A woman and adult daughter to carry on the housework in a family of 2 adults and 3 children. New separate house, all furnished ready for them to occupy on estate. References required. State salary expected in first letter. Apply Box P 58, this paper.

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WOMAN AND GIRLS—Earn $10 to $25 a week in your spare time gilding greeting cards at home; experience unnecessary; no canvassing. Details, write H. C. Young, 505 Pleasant St., Willimantic, Ct.

Help Wanted—Male 33

BATTERY—Or tire man, percentage basis. 418 Hancock St., Norfolk Downs. Granite 4005-J.

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WANTED—Night spinners for Western Massachusetts cotton mill; steady work. No labor trouble. Answer Boston Advertiser, No. A 86.

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Help—Male and Female 34

MEN AND WOMEN—Wanted to sell new automatic stropper, for Safety Razor Blades. Price only 50c complete. Sells on sight. Be first in the harvest of dollars in your town; act quick. Mirrobane, 280 C St., Boston.

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WRITE for our exceptional offer to use your spare time at liberal rate of pay; no canvassing; work at home. Address Steber Machine Co., Desk N-64, Utica, N. Y.

Financial

Phone Ads to American — Liberty 4000

Business Opportunities 38

BATTERY STATION—Located in Quincy Sq., with well established trade. Price right. Write 80 Narragansett Rd., Quincy. Tel. Granite 2399.

BEAUTY SHOP—Wonderful business chance, centrally located; sale a sacrifice. Call Som. 0751-M or 2549-R.

VARIETY STORE—Sacrifice, full line of confectionery, drug sundries; business $250. Everett 3893.

Financial

Phone Ads to American — Liberty 4000

Business Opportunities 38

MANUFACTURER—Wants sales manager, $1,000 to $5,000 needed; 100% or over on investment. Write Box P 48, this paper.

Money to Loan—Mortgages 40

F. E. HOVEY—Second mortgage money, no delay. 53 State St., Rm. 607, Cong. 8727.

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3RD MORTGAGE—Lowest rates. Russell, 27 School St., Rm. 308. Cong. 4684.

Instruction

Local Instruction Classes 43

BEAUTY CULTURE—Visitors welcomed. Wilfred Academy of Hair and Beauty Culture, 494 Boylston St., Boston. B. B. 6575.

SEND POSTCARD for free 64-page book, "How to Learn Piano." Quinn Conservatory, AD 20, 598 Columbia Rd., Boston.

7 LESSONS, $6; chauffeur course, $14. License secured. Warren Auto School, 18 Berkeley St.

Live Stock

Phone Ads to American — Liberty 4000

Dogs, Cats, Other Pets 47

GERMAN POLICE—Registered; 2 yrs. old; pup 2 months old. Hyde Park 1697.

PEKINGESE PUPPIES — From registered stock, flat face puppies, black masks. Salem 2727.

PERSIAN KITTENS—Thoroughbreds, $10 up. Beauties. West Plain Street, Cochituate; Telephone Natick 892-W.

SPECIAL—27 pups, $10 apiece. W. H. Cutler, 109 Broadway, Everett, Mass.; phone 2198-M; any kind you want.

Merchandise

Phone Ads to American — Liberty 4000

Articles for Sale 51

IF it's tea, use "Mardi Gras."

BUY YOUR guaranteed plumbing and heating supplies where you save money. University Plumbing Supply Company, 164 Portland St., Cambridge, Mass. Univ. 9711.

LADY'S Winter coat, suit, dresses, for sale; like new; sizes 36 to 38. 124 Ruthven St., Rox.; 10 a. m.-5 p. m. Mon.

RADIATORS—For sale, 5 hot water radiators. 2578 Washington St., Roxbury.

Building Materials 53

HARDWARE, Plumbing Supplies and Paint. Lowest prices. State Supply Co., 19 Union St.

PLUMBING—Stoves and heating supplies. Real Estate Owners Supply Co., 48-50 Union St., Boston, Mass.

Business and Office Equipment 54

SAFES—New and used safes bought and sold. Oldest firm in New England. Morris Ireland Safe Co., 64 Sudbury St.

Household Goods 59

COAL RANGE—With water front, good condition, second hand; price $20. Arl. 1820.

SEWING MACHINES—150 drophead and cabinets, Singer, White, all makes, as low as $5, guaranteed. 470 Broadway, South Boston.

SEWING MACHINE—Going away; will sell Singer drophead, $5.00. 9 Central Sq., Cambridge.

JEWELRY—All descriptions, lowest prices on credit. Dreayer Bros., Inc., 12 Hanover St.

FOR SALE—One Harmony talking machine. Walter M. Small, W. Spring St., Belfast, Maine.

Jewelry, Watches, Diamonds 60

DIAMONDS—Watches and Jewelry on credit, L. H. Burack & Co., 24 Province St., Room 528.

Musical Merchandise 62

IF YOU want a piano, upright or Grand, new or used, we guarantee lowest prices; all standard makes to select from; we make a specialty of player pianos; the auto piano is considered the best; all makes to rent. Chas. S. Norris, 181 Tremont St., next to Keyer Jonasson, Masonic Temple.

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PIANO—$32.50, cottage upright, fine condition; $10 down, $4 month. "Brooks," 82 Boylston St.

PIANO—Mahogany upright, good condition, reasonable. Call Regent 7482.

Seeds, Plants, Flowers 63

FLOWERS—And plants of all kinds to select from. Zinn, the florist, Park St.

Rooms and Board

Phone Ads to American — Liberty 4000

Rooms with Board 67

★BROOKLINE—Board and rooms; elderly people; large rooms, all imps. Reg. 8812-M.

SOMERVILLE—Nicely furn. room with board $12. Call Som. 1628-R.

BABY—Or child to board; good home; mother's care. Belmont 1029-W.

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★WANTED—Children to board; good home with mother's love. Call Lexington 0458-W.

★WILL board child, over 2 yrs., reasonable; good home, mother's care. Somerset 3825-JK.

WANTED—Elderly couple to board and room in country; fresh eggs and vegetables. Reading 0779-J-K.

★WILL board children very reasonable; any age. Everett 1191-J.

Rooms Without Board 68

★ALLSTON—Cozy room in private apartment; next to bath; gentleman preferred. Brighton 2928-M.

BACK BAY—W. Newton St., 37; every room a dream; $5, $6, $7, $8 week; men only; telephone in every room; shower bath; private baths; day $1.50, $2. Call before 9 p. m. Back Bay 7300.

★BACK BAY—Beacon St., 515. Large double and single rooms, convenient to cars. Back Bay 5739.

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★MEDFORD—Pleasant room, near bath; private family. $5; Mystic 2624-W.

★QUINCY—Huntley Rd., 14.—Furnished, large, sunny rooms, minute to square. Granite 2202-W.

★MEDFORD—Winthrop Sq., furnished room, conveniently located; breakfast if desired, for business gentleman, Protestant family; references. Mystic 2798-M.

★ROSLINDALE—Desirable room for gentleman; references. Mrs. Glover. Call Parkway 0613-W.

★ROSLINDALE—176 Florence St., furnished room; business people; reasonable. Parkway 3732-J.

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ROXBURY—Furnished room, running water, linen, bath, bath floor. 10 Greenville St., Roxbury.

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ROXBURY—Large front parlor, electricity, steam heat. 20 Winthrop St. Rox. 4397-R.

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★WEYMOUTH—Furnished room and board. Private home. Reasonable. Weymouth 1356-M.

Rooms and Board

Phone Ads to American — Liberty 4000

Rooms Without Board 68

★WEYMOUTH—Well furnished room; all home privileges; board optional; reasonable. Weymouth 1848-W.

★WINTHROP—Near yacht club, nicely furnished room, $5; private family. Ocean 1178-W.

Rooms for Housekeeping 69

★BELMONT—Desirable room, with privileges; garage if desired; reasonable rental. Belmont 0498-M.

CAMBRIDGE—Furnished suite, 2 rooms and kitchen, near Central Sq. 87 Pleasant st. Univ. 5462-M.

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DORCHESTER—3 furnished rooms, light housekeeping; gas, electricity; $6 week. Dorchester 7748-M.

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★ROXBURY—Warren St., 290, Suite 3, furnished room, all conveniences. $6. Roxbury 7890-M.

★ROXBURY—3 rooms, kitchenette, furnished, steam heated. 24 Worthington St., Roxbury. Regent 1871-W.

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★ROXBURY—Two furnished housekeeping rooms very reasonable. 110 Brook Ave. Roxbury 6495-J.

★ROXBURY—Well furnished room in Jewish family, $5 week. Call Roxbury 4080-W.

WINTHROP—Light housekeeping room, for couple; nicely furnished. Call Winthrop 1227-J.

Vacation Places 70

HOUGHS NECK, Quincy—Summer boarders wanted. Taylor's Hotel, rates reasonable. Granite 0226.

MARSHALL FARM—Home cooking, fresh fruit and vegetables; excellent air and view of Mt. Wachusett; board day or week; reasonable. 901 Main St., Leominster; 0186-W.

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WAYLAND—Furnished camp, one room, with tent. Dudley Pond, near Manston Inn, $25 month. Telephone Univ. 4255-M.

Wanted—Rooms or Board 73

WANTED—Home for baby girl, 10-months old, healthy child, with dark hair and eyes. Box K-90 this paper.

★WANTED—Somerville, Medford: 2 or 3 housekeeping rooms; couple, 1 child. Charlestown 1152-J.

Real Estate for Rent

Phone Ads to American — Liberty 4000

Apartments and Flats 74

ARLINGTON—Five rooms, breakfast nook, fireplace, sun porch, $65; garage if desired. Arl. 1017-M.

BRIGHTON—6 Colon St., just off Commonwealth Ave., 1 room, kitchenette, bath and hall, $33 up; 2 rooms, kitchenette, bath and hall, $40 up. Moving free. Tel. Back Bay 5675 or Brighton 5159-R.

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ROXBURY—2-room furnished, near Dudley St. Terminal; improvements, adults. 8 Forest St., Roxbury.

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SOMERVILLE—5 rooms, all improvements, $40 monthly. Apply 234 Cedar St.

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SUITES—4-5 rooms, bath, reception hall, heat, janitor. Blue Hill Ave., Rox. 0291-R.

Business Places for Rent 75

ROXBURY—Store to rent, steam heated, $45 mo. Apply Janitor, 378 Warren St.

WORCESTER, MASS.—Corner store; ideal for drug or fruit; restricted neighborhood; no competition. Write Edward F. Mathews, 778 Main St.

6 BOWLING ALLEYS—To lease, Fitchburg, in Majestic Theatre Building; located heart of city. Inquire Fitchburg Real Estate & Loan Co., Fitchburg 4083, Fitchburg, Mass.

Houses for Rent 77

POINT OF PINES—6-room bungalow, completely furnished, gas, kitchen, fireplace, steam heat, sun parlor; available September 15. Revere 0812-J.

Office and Desk Room 78

LITTLE BUILDING—

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Shore and Mountain—for Rent 79

PLYMOUTH—Summer cottage, 6 rooms furnished, salt, fresh water, fishing, bathing, will let for balance of season, reasonable. Tel. Plymouth 536-M.

ON CAPE COD—South Duxbury, near Plymouth; 2-room furnished camp, beach; town water; suitable for small family. Box 48, South Duxbury, Mass. Tel Duxbury 146 ring 2.

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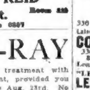

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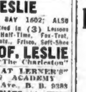

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Auctions—Legals

Phone Ads to American — Liberty 4000

Legal Notices 91

THE COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS, OFFICE OF THE DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS, DIVISION OF WATERWAYS AND PUBLIC LANDS.

Boston August 14 1925.

Notice is hereby given that the Neponset River will be closed by the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad Company to the passage of vessels through the draw in its railroad bridge over said river in the cities of Boston and Quincy, for the purpose of making necessary repairs to said bridge, from 12 o'clock noon, Standard Time, Monday, August 17, 1925, to 9 A. M., Standard Time, Wednesday, August 19, 1925.

Department of Public Works, Division of Waterways and Public Lands.

Sgd., Jesse B. Baxter, Richard K. Hale, Commissioners.

MY WIFE Bertha Culverhouse, having left my bed and board, I will no longer be responsible for any bills contracted by her. William A. Culverhouse, Walpole, Mass. Aug. 8, 1925.

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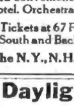

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Back Up Boston

Beacon Hill Must Show Federal Government That State Wants Probe of Telephone Situation

Thanks to the unterrified initiative of His Honor the Mayor of Boston and the invincible persistence of the City's Corporation Counsel a petition has been filed at Washington for a Federal investigation, both by the Interstate Commerce Commission and the Department of Justice, of the telephone situation in its entirety—a probe by the strong arm of the Federal Government of the affairs of the American Telephone & Telegraph Company and of all of its allied companies.

But the Mayor of Boston can speak only for the people of Boston.

Only the Government on Beacon Hill can speak officially for the people of the Commonwealth. They, as the Boston Evening American believes, are as much interested in getting to the bottom of the telephone situation as are the people of Boston. This interest their Legislature can voice if Governor Fuller will call it into special session.

The adoption of a joint resolution in support of the demand already filed at Washington on behalf of the people of Boston in favor of a Federal investigation of the whole telephone situation the country over should be the initial act of the special session.

Such a resolve, coming from the Massachusetts Legislature, would give the lie to those who would have the Government at Washington believe that the Massachusetts public is not interested in the telephone situation.

Steps to Curb Crime

Essential That Police Force of Great Cities Be Increased, at Least Temporarily

Judge Elbert H. Gary has been suggested as the head of a committee to find ways and means of dealing with the present epidemic of banditry in the United States.

Judge Gary would be an admirable choice to organize such a committee if he could devote his time to it, for four reasons: He has judicial experience, is a lawyer by profession, is in the habit of dealing practically and effectively with large affairs and has great sagacity.

No cure will be found, we believe, until the administration of the criminal law in all our cities is drastically changed and until the police force of every great city is, temporarily at least, increased to deal with the deadly narcotic vendors as well as with the bandits.

Crime is most rampant in the great cities, where the illicit sale of narcotic drugs, morphine, cocaine and heroin, is most prevalent.

The majority of criminals are young men, some of them mere boys, most of them under the influence of cocaine or heroin when doing crimes. The drug makes them crazed, reckless, without fear, willing to kill—even needlessly.

The gunmen do not fear the criminal courts. They know that nine murderers out of ten in any large American city escape severe punishment through the technicalities of the law and the highly ingenious technical devices which criminal lawyers practice and which judges tolerate.

But the gunmen do mortally dread the clubs of policemen, the courage of the policemen and their skill as sharpshooters.

Judge Gary will find that the first essential steps are an immediate, if temporary, increase in the police force and, equally necessary, a thoroughgoing reform in the methods of dealing with criminals in our courts of justice.

Columbus' Fame Secure

Whoever First Discovered America, Her Real History Dates From 1492

Now it is China that claims the honor of discovering America. The claim deserves consideration by historians and scientists, as do the claims of the Norsemen, the Irish and the explorers of old.

If the Western Continent, from the Arctic to the Antartic, once was uninhabited, the first people who entered it were the true discoverers.

They may have been Asians who crossed into Alaska, some tribes remaining in the north as Eskimos, while others, perhaps of different stock, ranged south to establish the loose empires and varying civilizations of the Indians of North and South America.

But, after all, history is the white man's record of the white man's progress, with the achievements of other races rated in proportion to their effect on him. In a material sense, and to the white man this is the essential sense, Columbus discovered America in 1492.

This may have been, and probably was, only a rediscovery. If so, previous discoveries were valueless to human progress. The predecessors of Columbus were pioneers without followers, explorers born centuries ahead of their times. What they found was lost again. What he found was found for the rest of time.

Against the Italian's achievement, whether or not it was a discovery in the strict sense of the term, the claims of all others must be subordinated. In the annals of American advancement, there is credit enough for all nations, but the real history of America began in 1492!

Too Many Laws

United States Senator James W. Wadsworth said in a recent speech: "We are law crazy."

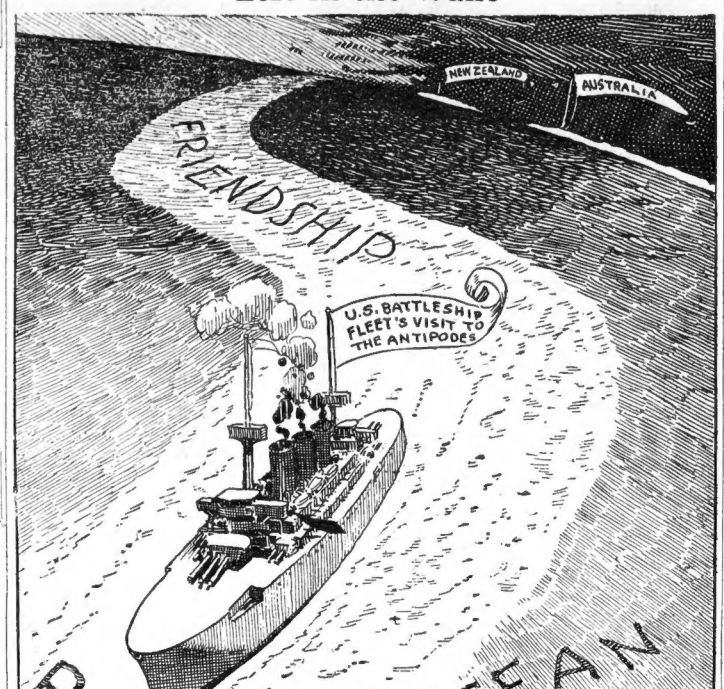
He avers that the various Legislatures of the United States pass some twelve thousand laws annually, most of which are useless.

The making of too many laws means the making of criminals.

What is needed is a better understanding of obedience about the laws we now have.

The growth of law should go step by step with the growth of custom. There is no use in trying to hurry progress by means of legislation.

Left in the Wake



ACCLAIMED as messengers of peace and friendship, an American fleet which includes eight formidable battleships is winning golden opinions in its visit to ports in Australia and New Zealand.

On their approach to an Australian port British warships returned their salutes and thousands of Australian school children greeted them from the shore, waving tiny American flags. Airplanes flew far out to welcome them, and at night the harbors and cities were illuminated in their honor. They are now in New Zealand waters.

This voyage to the Antipodes has other good features. Thousands of young American lads who are serving in the American Navy had a chance to enjoy tours on land in Australian cities, and the exchange of comrade-like feeling between representatives of this nation and that dominion cannot but be for the best.

LISTEN, WORLD!

Reg. U. S. Patent Office

By Elsie Robinson.

MRS. RANSOM is astounded at daughter Eunice. Simply flabbergasted! That such an honest, good girl should suddenly tell such a fearful lie!

Why, she never went to that party at the Gladden's at all, and yet she came home and gave a glowing description of it to her anxious mother and father.

They'd counted a good deal on that party. Ma and Pa Ransom. Eunice had been such a difficult child to bring up. Shy and awkward, she just couldn't seem to make friends.

She simply couldn't bear to face another humiliation, so she'd phoned her regrets and gone to a movie instead! And now Ma and Pa Ransom are wondering what sort of a deceitful little monster they've bred.

She Isn't a Monster.

She isn't a monster, partners. She is simply a shy, hurt human trying to bring her unsatisfactory career up to par by padding and coloring it a bit. Sympathy and patience will help her through. But before you can give those you must first have understanding.

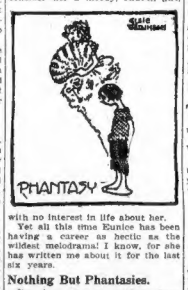
There's one case which may throw some light on this problem in many homes. It isn't the case of a normal, growing girl like Eunice. It's the case of a mind which has wandered over the border-line and will never more be quite sane. But the impulse at the root of her insanity is the same impulse which moved Eunice to tell her foolish "lie."

Verna Clark (of course, this isn't her name) is now twenty-seven. She is a small, colorless, rather sickly looking girl with a melancholy expression. Despite her seeming helplessness she has a good position in a broker's office. Her work is always intelligently and carefully done. She is extremely neat, with gentle, refined manners. She reads splendid books. Doesn't sound like an insane person, does she? But read on.

Was Most Unpopular.

Verna has done a great deal for herself. She was the fifth daughter in a big, poverty stricken family. She had few advantages as a child and lived in the more sordid surroundings. Her sisters were pretty, were eagerly sought after and married young. She was a skinny, awkward child, with rough, bluish skin, drab hair and a moody temper. She was most unpopular.

By great effort she managed to go through high school where her work was so well done that she drew the attention of one of the teachers who helped her find a good position on graduation. From that time on it has been a steady climb, hard work, moderate success, but no diversions save reading or an occasional movie. She had almost no friends. People consider her a moody, shut-in girl,



with no interest in life about her.

Yet all this time Eunice has been having a career as hectic as the wildest melodrama! I know, for she has written me about it for the last six years.

Nothing But Phantasies.

Yet her parents and associates would swear that no man had ever even seen Eunice home, much less looked at her with desirous eyes. And they would swear correctly! No man has!

These amazing events are nothing but phantasies, spun out of the stifled hungers of Eunice's brooding mind. Perhaps she once knew they were fairy tales, conjured forth to give color to a tragically dull life, but she no longer knows it. These things are real to Eunice now. She suffers the actual terrors and delights of prosecutions, courtship, abduction and expectant motherhood. From her own reckless, romantic brain she has supplied the adventures which have been denied her unattractive body.

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MEDBURY SAYS---

By John P. Medbury

ONE of the greatest moments in a boy's life is when he takes his knickerbockers off and puts on long trousers. But the real thrill comes about ten years later when he puts his knickerbockers back on again.

SOME men wear them because they play golf and others wear them so that they can get out of the house early in the morning.

LET a man put on a pair of knee pants and his wife will never ask him where he's going; but he couldn't get away with it in long pants.

KNICKERBOCKERS can go out when trousers couldn't leave the house.

THIS is what men mean when they say that knickers give them more freedom.

WHEN you see a little fellow in short trousers today it's hard to tell whether he's your brother or your father.

MUSTACHES are all that keep a lot of men from getting spanked.

ONE man had to run in the house and get the marriage license to prove to his wife that he was her husband.

AND even then she gave him a licking just to be on the safe side.

A NEW YORK woman slapped her grandfather the other day and didn't know it.

HE had to go back to long trousers to keep from getting whipped all the time.

HE got spanked so often that he had to sell his wheel chair.

KNICKERBOCKERS are being overdone. Lots of men wear them before they're old enough.

ONE little boy had to stay out of school three months last year because his father was always stealing his trousers.

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KITE-FLYING FETE

By Temple Manning

WE have curious traditional ways of celebrating some of our holidays. We cling to them devotedly and would be indignant with anybody who suggested that they were a bit bizarre. There may be no really good reason for the fact that we celebrate the Fourth of July by lighting firecrackers, but we do and probably shall continue to do so for many and many a year.

Therefore we should not be surprised to hear of customs that seem curious to us. It is always well to remember that our own customs may seem equally strange to others.

Now in China, that most ancient of countries, there is a whole day set aside for flying of kites. We are accustomed to thinking this sport as a child's game. Only small boys indulge in it. But in China, on this day, men of all ages as well as boys join in the fun.

The custom had a strange origin, according to the legends that have grown up about it. Centuries and centuries ago a man was warned that on a certain day, the ninth day of the ninth month in the Chinese calendar, grave misfortune would overtake his household. Being a wise man, he gathered together his family on that day and repaired to the hills. There on a great hill he amused himself through the long day by flying kites.

When he returned to his home that evening he found that his house had fallen in ruins and his domestic animals had all been killed in the ruins.

That is why on that day thousands and thousands of Chinese go out into the hills to fly their kites.

It is generally supposed that the kites, flying aloft into the pure air, carry with them the evils that may be in store for their owners' households. When the strings of the kites are cut, the kites, with the evils in their wings, fly off into eternity.

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SAFETY SIGNALS FOR INVESTORS

By DR. FRANK CRANE

THE American Bankers' Association says that if you are an engineer on a railroad you would not intentionally pass safety signals set against you.

Some of the safety signals in investments as recommended by this Association are as follows:

Too large returns on your investment. A large return is a sign of danger. Those concerns that promise abnormally high profits as a rule are heavy risks.

The endorsements of successful men are influential, but they are often used without authorization. It is a good plan to look beyond the names and investigate the real character of the security offered.

A chance to "get in on the ground floor" is to be looked at with suspicion. It is the favorite lure of the financial charlatan. Those who seek to get in on the ground floor usually find somebody else in the basement.

"Inside tips" are usually nothing more than guesses. What the market will do, whether it will go up or down, is a matter of chance and one man has as good a right to guess as another. The expectation of making money on the market is a pure gamble.

Watch out for artificial prices which are often made by professionals in order to get their selling campaign under way.

Since there has been much scrutiny of the United States mails and since the laws against mailing improper literature are tolerably well enforced, increased use has been made of the telephone. Be on the watch for those who abuse your courtesy by using the telephone. It is a good plan not to go into an investment without knowing with whom you are dealing.

These are rules of common sense and common caution. A man will need these two qualities when he goes into the investment business. It is often as hard to keep money as it is to make it in the first place.

The plainness and simplicity of these rules are apparent. It is thought by some that investing is a very complicated and mysterious science. It is nothing of the sort. It is simply a science that calls for the usual qualifications on the part of its pursuer.

It implies study and familiarity and the simple rules of ordinary caution.

You cannot walk along a street and not look where you are going without stumbling. And you cannot invest your money and give no forethought to the operation without making the gravest mistake.

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WAR-BORN THEORY OF LUNAR CRATERS

By Garrett P. Serviss

Noted Astronomer and Writer on Scientific Topics of Popular Interest.

THE resemblance between the huge craters formed by the explosion of great shells in France during the war and the so-called volcanic craters on the moon has revived, with additions, an old theory which ascribed the formation of the lunar craters to the downfall in some long-past age of a great number of meteorites of enormous size.

Gilbert, of the U. S. Geological Survey, strongly advocated this theory thirty years ago.

It has even been suggested that the moon was once surrounded by meteoric rings resembling those of Saturn, and that these rings were destroyed by the periodical falling of their components upon the moon, a process similar to that which some have thought may be causing the gradual disappearance of the rings of Saturn.

The revival of the theory in its latest form is due to A. C. Gifford, of the Hector Observatory at Wellington, New South Wales.

Characteristic Form.

The characteristic form of a moon crater is that of an elevated ring raised above the general level of the lunar crust, and encircling a depression that sinks farther below the crust than the ring above it, while in the middle of this roughly circular depression emerges an irregular mass bearing considerable resemblance to the volcanic nipple sometimes formed on the sunken floor of the crater of Vesuvius during the quiescent period following a great eruption.

According to the volcanic theory of the lunar craters, these relatively small central elevations, which never attain the height of the vast surrounding wall, were formed like the nipples in Vesuvius, by a slight outbreak of volcanic force occurring after the main explosion that threw up the great outer ring.

But there is a fundamental difference between the lunar craters and those of terrestrial volcanoes. In that the former are cavities or wide holes surrounded by elevated rings, whereas the terrestrial craters are formed on the summits, or high on the flanks, of mountainous masses consisting of material ejected by the volcano, and gradually piled higher by successive eruptions.

On the other hand, as Gifford points out, the lunar craters are strikingly like the craters formed by the TNT shells in France, where the earth thrown into the air by the explosion on falling back to the ground formed a ring around the cavity a little higher than the surrounding plain.

It is not necessary to assume that the meteorites falling upon the moon were of an explosive nature, for the speed with which they would strike a globe unshielded by an atmosphere would suffice to produce an explosion.

Many would strike the moon with a velocity as great as 40 miles per second. Gifford calculates that a meteorite moving with that velocity, if stopped within one-tenth of a second after reaching the solid surface, would penetrate to a depth of two miles.

At the same time the tremendous temperature developed would turn it into gas, the expansive pressure of which, exerted in so restricted a space, would instantaneously shatter and eject the adjacent material of the crust, by an explosion "five hundred times as powerful and much more rapid than that which would result if an equal mass of dynamite were exploded within a cavity within the lunar crust."

Moreover the shape of the crater formed by such an explosion, as pictured by Mr. Gifford, is very similar to that of the actual formations revealed by the telescope on the moon.

But if we accept this theory we must suppose the lunar meteorites to have been of immense size, for the principal moon craters are from thirty to sixty or seventy miles in diameter, surrounded by massive rings which rise hundreds and even thousands of feet above the surrounding plains, while the gigantic cavities within sink three or four miles below the rim. It would be difficult to account for the origin of such meteorites.

Velocity Needed.

The velocity needed to produce the effects described could not have been acquired by a fall from a ring surrounding the moon, while a storm of such missiles sweeping this part of the solar system would have overwhelmed the earth as well as its satellite.

There is only one known scar on the face of the earth apparently inflicted by a giant meteorite, viz. the Canyon Diablo crater in Arizona, and that is a mere pin-prick compared with the thousands of enormous craters that pit the surface of the moon, as thick as the shell holes on a French battlefield.

KEEP UP WITH PROCESSION OR DROP OUT ENTIRELY

So you have reached the age where you get your greatest pleasure from recounting your past achievements? You have little ambition to add to the glory of your successful years.

You are resting on your oars in a busy world where thousands are pushing the effortless man or woman right out of their way.

This realization may not have come to you yet, but it will.

And when you recover from the shock you may have a hard time to pull against the tide you have set up for yourself.

It would be much easier to go on from where you now are to be obliged to make your way all the way up from the start.

Because you are too set, too routine-like in your ways, that is why you must not slip back.

This is a world of rapid changes—old rules and old ideas are no longer acceptable to those who progress.

Keep up with the procession. You must, or drop out entirely.

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